

Granite City Press-Record

TWICE-A-WEEK—MONDAY AND THURSDAY

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1984

4th graders thankful for the holiday

By JOE THOMPSON
of the Press-Record

To the Pilgrims, America's early settlers, celebration of Thanksgiving was the way the survivors of a cold killing winter had of saying how much they appreciated life in their new country: freedom, family, friends, and a harvest that yielded a table filled with good food.

That was in 1621. For fourth grade students at Frohman School in Granite City, Thanksgiving still means a day to rejoice in freedom, family and good food, or as Jimmy Clutts noted, "meat, vegetables and other great stuff."

HOWEVER, it also means to them a time to give thanks that a father has recovered from back surgery, that relatives will be over, the birds are singing, electricity was invented, and that they are here to enjoy it all.

Generally, as Jeff Malone put it, "I am thankful to be living." Malone added, "I am thankful for the turkey and vegetables...I like the dressing. It is the best."

"THE INDIANS (the pilgrims' friends) are nice, too," he said.

Jeremiah Justice is hoping Thanksgiving goes a little smoother than the celebration last year. "Thanksgiving Day is coming up," Jeremiah wrote, "Last Thanksgiving, our stove caught on fire, but our turkey didn't. My mom went next door to see if she could help. She

put salt on the fire and it put out the fire."

"I think it (Thanksgiving) means that everybody comes to our house," wrote Deanna Bates, "and everybody tries to cook, and every year we had a whole table full. The food was delicious. I am so glad that the Indians and the pilgrims did have Thanksgiving or we would not have it. A whole bunch of people come to our Thanksgiving."

SHEELY HOFFMAN also will be enjoying Thanksgiving in a house full of loved ones. "Thanksgiving means a lot to me, especially when the whole family gets together and has a party," he wrote. "Most of the time I get to see my cousin, Scott, and my Uncle Joe. That is why I like Thanksgiving."

Alice Laughlin is thankful for a lot more than seeing relatives. "I am thankful for the trees, the flowers, the sky, the ground, the whole nature, and the whole world. I am thankful for God, the animals, the food and the place we sleep in. I am thankful for my mom and dad," she wrote.

Dustin Edward Shipman expressed his feelings on the holiday, saying, "I am thankful for the food that God gives us to eat. I hope that my father gets out of the hospital because he had back surgery. I hope that we have a very nice turkey for Thanksgiving."

BRETT BARRON wasn't only thankful for the food he'll eat

Thanksgiving, but also for "the fall colors and beautiful cold feeling of the snow, and all that fall and winter bring."

One fourth-grader, who identified herself as Tonya D., noted she is thankful for birds. "Because they sing so gay, and they are so pretty," wrote Tonya. "I am thankful for the kittens, because they are the prettiest, pets you can have. I am thankful for puppies, because they are so playful. I am thankful for flowers because they are the beauty of the world."

Toni Hendricks, thankful for the outdoors, also is thankful for the warm indoors. "I am thankful for trees, houses, the sky, turkeys, pilgrims, food, flowers, electricity."

JENNIFER SIMON said she is thankful for her family and also her teachers, because "They help me learn about Thanksgiving and all the other things I need to know."

Bonnie Hawley wrote, "I am thankful for the pilgrims, the holiday, the Mayflower and the Indians. It makes me happy when somebody tells me that story."

Bobby Helmer noted, "I am thankful for the food we eat and the friends I have, and for my mom and dad."

MATT HOWELL put in a good word for the Indians in the early 1600's. Matt pointed out he is thankful for "food and clothes that I

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GC Steel wants to settle assessments

By GARY SCHNEIDER
Press-Record Editor

A call for an end to the deadlocked disagreement over the assessment of Granite City Steel was issued Tuesday by GC Steel officials as next Monday's deadline for paying the company's taxes under protest nears.

Tom Hoyer, controller for Granite City Steel, told the Press-Record that the company has offered to drop all of its assessment appeals and protests if the local taxing bodies will agree to a 1984 assessment of the plant at \$31 million, the same dollar figure as 1983.

REFUSAL by the taxing bodies to accept such a settlement would result in the company taking "this thing all the way through the court system, which would be heliotoxic expensive, but we will do it if we have to," Hoyer said.

The assessment controversy heated up this month with several developments. Nov. 4, company of-

ficials met with Granite City Assessor Von Dee Cruse and William Beatty, an attorney for the Granite City School District, and informed them that the company had terminated its contract with Property Tax Research Corp., which was reassessing Granite City Steel with

an eye toward lowering its taxes.

At the Nov. 4 meeting, Hoyer said, he made the offer that all protests and attempts to lower the GC Steel assessment would be stopped if the taxing bodies would agree to freezing the assessment for 1984 at the 1983 level. Hoyer said he asked

Cruse to report back to him by Nov. 13 on the feelings of the taxing bodies involved.

MEANWHILE, however, the Madison County Board of Review met Nov. 13 and proposed increasing the GC Steel assessment by \$33

(Continued on Page 8)

...but school board is opposed

By BILL WINTER
of the Press-Record

The Granite City Board of Education in a statement at 11:45 p.m. Tuesday emphasized its desire for "a fair distribution of taxes to be paid by all the taxpayers of the area."

No change is being sought in a joint effort by Granite City and Nameoki taxing bodies to obtain an independent appraisal of Granite City Steel property. William Townsley of Chicago is making the appraisal

this fall and winter, and a state hearing on the industry's taxable value for 1983 (1984 collection) is set for mid-February.

THE BOARD SAID it feels it has "a duty to the taxpayers of the district to determine the true value for assessment, whether it be less or more," rather than agreeing to an assessment freeze. Granite City Steel had called yesterday for a freeze and an end to disagreement over the plant's worth.

Those jointly hiring Townsley this

year were the city and township of Granite City, Nameoki Township, Belleville Area College, the Granite City park district and School District Nine, largest of the taxing agencies. Cost of the appraisal is being shared based on each agency's proportional share of the total tax rate.

Related legal work is being done by William Schooley, attorney for the school district and for Granite City Township.

A \$13 MILLION boost in Granite

(Continued on Page 8)

Santa here Saturday

"You better watch out, You better not cry, You better not pout, I'm telling you why, Santa Claus is coming to town."

That's right. Only old St. Nick will begin his 1984 celebration in Granite City by heading through downtown. THE PARADE will feature Santa and his elves riding through the streets of Granite City in a genuine sleigh. Other attractions in the parade will include antique cars, unicyclists, clowns, the Grizzly Christmas Circus and the Town Formation Band. The parade is scheduled to begin at the 16th Street Overpass at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 24. The route will continue east on 16th Street to Delmar Blvd., north to Nidmehaus, west to Edison, south to 18th Street and then north on 18th Street to the Star Theatre.

Once at the theatre, any boy or girl who wishes to participate may attend free movies using offered trees.

THEN SANTA CLAUS will set up house in his cabin on 19th Street, as he does in past years. Children may visit him in his cabin from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. that day.

His regular schedule of hearing Christmas wishes will not begin until Dec. 1, however. From Dec. 1 to 24, hours will be as follows: Mondays through Fridays, 4 to 6 p.m.; Saturdays, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Children visiting the cabin may have their picture taken with Santa by a professional photographer. These pictures will be available at a cost of \$2 each. But children may receive one free photo with Santa for each purchase of \$25 or more from any participating downtown merchant.

FREE PARKING will be available downtown during the whole month of December.

Madison cable signups begin

Residents of Madison should anticipate a knock on their doors this week, as representatives of RCH Cable Marketing canvass the city for cable television customers. The cable marketing company has been in charge of door-to-door soliciting customers for South-Western Cable TV, Ltd., Maryville, since February of this year.

Based in New Jersey, the com-

pany has sales offices in Collinsville. Representatives of the company will be signing up residents in Madison for both basic cable TV service and premium pay channels.

THERE WILL BE no charge for installations ordered during the first 30 days which begins Monday, when the first installations are scheduled. A \$10 deposit for a cable converter

(Continued on Page 8)

Lights drive begins

The campaign for \$40,000 to light up the Christmas 1984 "Tree of Lights" began Tuesday with a kickoff luncheon that spotlighted the needs of Quad-City area families.

Speakers were Attorney Irvin C. State Jr., campaign chairman, and Dan Maxwell, native Granite Cityan who coaches at third base for the Atlanta Braves baseball team.

MAJOR ARTHUR WEIR, general secretary of the Salvation Army's Midland Division, installed Richard C. Suess, chairman of the Granite

City Salvation Army advisory board, and three new board members. Mrs. Norma Yelton, James D. Hudson and James R. Schmiedeknecht.

Prayers were offered by the Rev. Louis Frick, pastor of Nidmehaus United Methodist Church, scene of the luncheon, and Captain Lavern Poling.

The latter and his wife, Captain Linda Poling, are the local Salvation Army officers. Wesley Hall was

(Continued on Page 8)

SHOPPER'S EXTRA
LOOK FOR THE
CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE
INSIDE THIS ISSUE
OF THE
PRESS-RECORD

Brimberry conviction is upheld

By PATHAY LUTZ
of the Press-Record

In a hearing ordered by the U.S. 7th Circuit Court of Appeals, U.S. District Court Judge William Beatty of Granite City upheld a May 1983 conviction against former Granite Cityman Thomas Brimberry.

Brimberry, admitted mastermind of the \$16 million embezzlement scheme which destroyed the Stix & Co. brokerage firm in November 1981, was convicted on two counts of obstructing justice by telling his

brother-in-law, Arthur Miller Jr., and Jerry Maeras, formerly of Madison, to destroy records pertaining to their fraudulent Stix accounts.

THE APPELLATE court ordered the hearing in Alton, stating that the government had to prove that key testimony given by Miller and Maeras during that trial was "free and clear" of any information provided by Brimberry after his November 1981 plea agreement.

Since plea agreements made by Miller and Maeras were not made

until nearly 10 months after Brimberry's agreement, defense attorney Rodney DeVilliers argued that the two witnesses agreed to testify only because they had learned of Brimberry's cooperation with the government.

Brimberry implicated the two men in the scheme when he outlined the fraud for government investigators in November 1981.

COMPARING The decisions made by all three men to plea bargain with government officials to

being on a sinking ship with everyone looking for lifeboats, Judge Beatty ruled that Miller and Maeras were "entirely motivated by self-preservation instincts" and that they would have been willing to testify "to save their own skin, regardless of Mr. Brimberry's cooperation."

Judge Beatty referred to testimony during the two-day hearing as proof that the government had "ample information to indict."

(Continued on Page 8)

Mrs. Whitsell is new Nameoki Township trustee

By SUSANNE INDELICATO
of the Press-Record

The nomination Monday night of M. Dell Whitsell to fill a vacancy on the Nameoki Township Board of Trustees was the only nomination to receive a second, and with that, the trustees unanimously approved Mrs. Whitsell's appointment to the board.

Trustee Joseph Garcia nominated Mrs. Whitsell and the nomination was seconded by Trustee Don Wilson.

TRUSTEE HELEN Hawkins nominated Robert Brave, while Township Supervisor Harry Briggs nominated former board member Jerry Adams. Both nominations failed for lack of a second.

Upon the appointment of Mrs. Whitsell, Mrs. Hawkins commented that the selection of Mrs. Whitsell fulfills the prophecy of Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro that women will be playing a larger role in government.

Immediately following the appointment, Township Clerk Lee Ridgeway swore Mrs. Whitsell to her new post. She is the wife of Louis Whitsell, former supervisor of Nameoki Township.

PRECEDING the nomination of candidates, Briggs commented that

the board received eight applications from "some very capable people."

Mrs. Whitsell, 46, says she is a 23-year resident of the township. Her husband currently is a Foxton Beach Village Board trustee and is employed as a superintendent at Enhardt Tool Company. The couple has five daughters and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Whitsell is a housewife, and her position on the township board is her first public office. She will hold the office until the April 1985 election.

SHE REPLACES W. Lee Adams, (Continued on Page 8)

NEW TRUSTEE. M. Dell Whitsell, right, is sworn in as a trustee on the Nameoki Township Board by Township Clerk Lee Ridgeway, following her appointment to the board Monday. She replaces W. Lee Adams, who resigned last month to become the township's highway commissioner.

(Press-Record Photo by Susanne Indelicato)



inside

Weatherization grant released
See Page 3
American Steel opening delayed
See Page 9
Warriors start Turkey Classic
See Sports

deaths

Vinnie Barnhart
Dorothy Brokaw
Helen Hausafus
Lucille Klug
Novella Palsgrove
Cyle Reid

weather

SUNNY THANKSGIVING
Sunny and warmer today with a high near 45. Clear tonight with a low near 30. Mostly sunny and mild Thursday with a high near 55 and a low in the 30s. Chance for showers Friday with a high in the upper 50s and a low in the 30s. Mostly dry and mild during the weekend with highs in the 50s and low 60s and lows in the 30s.

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FOUR TIRES PUNCTURED AT 3 WILLOW AVE. HOMES

Three cars parked in the 3100 block of Willow Ave., were damaged last week, when unknown persons punctured one rear tire on each vehicle.

Those persons reporting damage were: Ted Dahmus of 3101 Willow Ave.; Dorothy Dickerson of Collinsville, whose car was parked in front of 3113 Willow Ave., and Jon Lostutter of 3105 Willow Ave.

CAR TIRES AND RIMS TAKEN
Carl Prude of Belleville, told Venice police last week, that someone stole the rear tires and rims from his 1979 Delta. He said his car was parked at Trinity Church, 800 Bissel St., Venice, at the time of the incident.

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Optimists honor Operation Snowball veterans

Youths who participated in Operation Snowball events this year were the guests of the Granite City Optimist Club during the club's annual Youth Appreciation Dinner at First Presbyterian Church in Granite City Thursday night.

Six youths accepted the invitation to bring their families for the free meal and recognition program. They were welcomed by Norm Hall, president of the club, and Bill Sternberg, chairman of the annual dinner.

Fifty one persons attended the event and heard two Operation Snowball organizers discuss the program and show slides from this year's Snowballs.

Speakers were Darrell Calmese, director of Plasa Health Care Services, and Richard Schardan, a Granite City police officer who has volunteered his time for several anti-drug-abuse programs, including the Operation Snowballs

and, for the younger children, Operation Snowflake presentations.

"There are a lot of pressures on today's youth, as far as drugs. A lot of pressure comes from the message that if you have a headache, a cold, pills make everything better," Schardan said.

In addition, there is peer pressure. "Everybody wants to be accepted by somebody. Drug use takes no talent."

Operation Snowball helps kids evaluate what is bothering them," he said.

Operation Snowball, started seven years ago, is normally conducted in a camp near Pinckneyville, Ill., Calmese said, and it is an outgrowth of the Illinois Teenage Institute of about 11 years ago. "Youths from this community went to the Illinois Teen Institute and decided they wanted to bring the message to their community. Snowballs started locally about five years ago.

For most Snowballs, three buses of youths and volunteers leave here for a three-day weekend in the solitude of the Pinckneyville camps, Calmese said.

He said he wants to expand the program in the near future to include a Snowball for adults.

At the Snowballs, the youths learn that it is not necessary to use drugs or alcohol to feel good. They can feel good about themselves and others through communication and through exchanging warm feelings and thoughts. Participants at Operation

Snowballs learn to "get high on life," the speakers said. "The natural high is greater than any chemical high," Calmese added.

Then, they youths bring the message back from the camps into their own schools and serve as role models for others.

Youths who were guests of the Optimist Club for the dinner were Steve D. Hall, Reginald Scott Young, Kimberly Y. Owens, Cassandra C. White, Marilyn D. Bixilion, Michelle Crawford and Yolanda McCoy.



WAR AGAINST DRUGS. Carrell Calmese, standing, director of Plasa Health Care Services, discusses the successes of recent Operation Snowball sessions during the Granite City Optimist Club's annual Youth Appreciation Dinner Thursday evening. At the left is Optimist President Norm Hall and at the right is Bill Sternberg, chairman of the youth dinner. (Press-Record Photo by Gary Schneider)

GC man among finalists for assessment position

Terry R. Schmitt, 37, a Granite City resident and deputy in the Granite City Township assessor's office, is one of four finalists vying to replace Madison County Supervisor of Assessments James W. Barton, whose term of office expires at the end of this year.

Schmitt was the second highest scorer on a state-administered test for the position. A total of 18 people took the required test.

The top scorer, with a perfect score, was Jean H. Hostetler, 37, of Glen Carbon, who works for the St.

Louis County Department of Revenue and is formerly a property-tax specialist with the Illinois Department of Community Affairs.

A third place tie went to Robert J. Harris, 50, of Glen Carbon and a member of the county Board of Review, and Peter J. Poletti, 36, Collinsville Township's tax assessor.

The test was administered last Thursday by the Illinois Department of Revenue. Normally, three finalists are chosen, but the tie resulted in four finalists this time.

Madison County Board Chairman Nelson Hagnauer, under state law, must make an appointment from the four finalists, subject to County Board approval. It is expected that the appointment will be made Dec. 19.

Barton is ending his 12-year tenure in the office under two separate indictments on bribery-related charges. Hagnauer informed him last month that he would not be reappointed to the post.

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REESE PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORES

Painting on overpass leg: is it graffiti or is it art?

By GARY SCHNEIDER
Press-Record Editor

Where does graffiti stop and art begin? Certainly, few would condemn the ancient Indians who "defaced" the beautiful cliffs of the Mississippi near Grafton to paint the Plaza Bird, but some local authorities are condemning the work of a self-proclaimed "artist" who painted a new-wave painting on one of the legs of the 19th Street Overpass in downtown Granite City.

The artist, who refused to identify himself in a telephone call to the Press-Record, admits that he did wrong by painting the colorful graphic without permission of the city officials on public property, but contends, "In place of everything around it, it is not graffiti, it is art."

AT LEAST ONE Granite City police officer has pledged he will arrest the "artist" for defacing city property if he is identified. "I can't identify myself, for obvious reasons," the young man said.

"I didn't do it to deface anything. This was an ugly place and I think it looks better now. It is framed well and in an impressive place," the artist says of the modern piece.

He admits the obscure location, which requires trespassing on private property to see, was picked "out of fear of being caught."

ASKED WHY he did not seek permission of authorities to paint the artwork on the leg of the overpass, he answered, "I assumed it would be turned down."

The unidentified young man said he did not mean to set an example for others that writing and drawing on public property is acceptable. "This is different than spray painting on a wall. It is art. It had been well planned in advance. It took 2½



ARTIST UNKNOWN. This modern mural appeared recently on a remote leg of the 19th Street Overpass. The artist, who refuses to identify himself under fear he may be arrested for hours to do. I only supposed it would take 30 minutes," he noted. He said he first sketched the design on paper and carefully transposed it onto the leg of the arch.

What does the design mean? "It is personal. It is my life; my art and

music together. It is new wave. This is the 1980s. You should try to be different. It shows how art is changed and altered by time," he says.

THE PRESS-RECORD will not attempt to judge the work or whether it is art or graffiti. We have a photo

defacing city property, claims it is art and has improved the otherwise ugly surroundings.

(Press-Record Photo)

of the work here and leave it up to our readers to decide.

Our advice, however, is that readers not attempt to find the work. It requires a great deal of searching and trespassing on private property around railroad tracks to find. Persons searching for the painting could be subjected to dangers or arrested for trespassing.

As for the future of the artist? He says he would like to eventually seek permission to do a beautification piece with proper permission in a public place, "but not now. It was too much work," he says of his first experiment in "beautification" of one small piece of Granite City.

Coordinated Youth gets grant for weatherization

The Energy Assistance Foundation announced grants to help residents of two Illinois communities reduce energy consumption. The grants total \$25,000.

A Granite City Co-Ordinated Youth Services grant was approved in the amount of up to \$20,000 to provide weatherization services to a maximum of 30 homes of eligible clients in the general area of Granite City and Collinsville. The weatherization service will include caulking, weatherstripping, repair of damaged exterior openings, storm doors, storm windows, attic insulation and more. Client priority again will be the elderly, handicapped and financially disadvantaged.

Bloomington Mid-Central Community Action, Inc., was awarded \$5,000 to provide additional

weatherization for homes started a year ago under an Energy Assistance Foundation grant for energy workshops and self-help energy kits — in particular to insulate attics with the use of volunteers. Priority will be given to senior citizens and the handicapped.

"Co-Ordinated Youth Services has, thus far, received \$22,000 in grants from the foundation to help persons in their area weatherize homes. This program has proved to be very efficient and effective," said Harold E. Powell, executive director of the foundation.

"We also are glad to have the Bloomington area represented again, as their previous program with the foundation resulted in extensive local interest and participation. We look forward to another successful program," Powell said.

This brings, to date, a total of 24 grants totaling approximately \$275,000 awarded by the foundation since its inception in December 1982. Anyone wishing to contribute to the efforts of the foundation may contact the Decatur office, or by writing to Post Office Box A1749, Decatur, Ill. 62525.

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September 30, 1984

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First Mortgage Loans and Contracts (Net)	\$32,117,798
Other Loans	793,304
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock and Prepaid FSIC Secondary Reserve	271,700
Marketable Securities	8,506,943
Cash on Hand and in Banks	2,807,359
Office Property and Equipment (Net)	443,803
Other Assets	461,868
	\$45,402,775

LIABILITIES AND RESERVES

Savings Account	\$39,910,182
Accrued Interest on Savings Account	352,509
Notes Payable	1,450,000
Advance Payments by Borrowers for Taxes and Insurance	1,168,786
Other Liabilities	167,573
General and Unallocated Reserves	2,353,725
	\$45,402,775

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MAN ALLEGEDLY FLEES FROM CRASH, ARRESTED BY POLICE
Barry L. Hutchinson, 21, of 2245 Edison Ave., was arrested late last week and charged with failure to give information after striking unattended property, never having had a driver's license and on a warrant alleging failure to appear on a theft charge.

Hutchinson was apprehended by police after he allegedly fled on foot from an accident. His car struck a chain link fence at the home of Nadene Ryan, 2211 Edison Ave.

\$1,095 RECORDER TAKEN
Jerry Hency, manager at the CMC Stereo Center, 3142 Nameoki Road, told police someone took a portable video recorder, valued at \$1,095, from the store. The incident occurred during store hours last week.

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40% OFF

THEFT CHARGES FILED
William D. Moore, 19, of 2013 Elm Ave., was charged with theft last week after allegedly possessing two car speakers missing since Nov. 4 from the auto of Richard Tanksley, 2720 Dale Ave. A Granite City boy, 16 years old, was arrested for theft and trespassing after taking and selling Tanksley's 23-band citizen radio.

CAR STRIKES BICYCLIST
A bicyclist, Ty R. Bierschwal, 13, was hurt slightly on Jill Avenue 100 feet east of Nameoki Road last week, when his southbound bicycle emerged from between stopped autos and was hit by the left front of the eastbound car of Robert Russell, 1848 Spring Ave.

ARRESTED ON TRAFFIC CHARGES AND WARRANT

After stopping a vehicle operated by Richard A. Dittich, 34, of 2114 (rear) Edison Ave., in the 2600 block of Madison Avenue during the weekend, the driver was charged with speeding, not having a valid driver's license and illegal transportation of alcohol when five cans of beer were allegedly found on the car's rear floorboard.

Dittich also was booked on an active warrant issued by the Collinsville Police Department, alleging failure to appear in court on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol.

Editorials

By Granite City Press-Record

A Post Corporation newspaper

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PAUL HALBERT, General Manager

GARY SCHNEIDER, Editor

Whoops! We suddenly grew

It happened overnight, but we are sure most Quad-Cityans didn't notice anything unusual.

One moment, the Quad-City area was in the 156th largest metropolitan area in the nation and the next moment it was part of the 14th largest.

What happened was that Congress rejoined us with the St. Louis Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area (SMSA), which the Office of Management and Budget broke up into three subdivisions, or Primary Metropolitan Statistical Areas (PMSAs) last year.

After the breakup, the PMSA consisting of the city of St. Louis, St. Louis County, the Missouri counties of Franklin, Jefferson and St. Charles and Monroe County in Illinois was ranked 20th largest in the nation. St. Clair and Clinton counties were joined as the 136th largest and Madison and Jersey counties, which have little in common, was joined as the 156th largest PMSA in the nation.

The ranking is important for several reasons. Industries seeking a location for a new plant or office frequently look for larger metropolitan areas. THE PMSA for Madison County made us appear small. Firms seeking to place advertising or test products also compare regions by size from federal data,

without any knowledge of the county or area.

Federal funding also was threatened by the inappropriate classification of 198th largest in the nation. Madison and St. Clair counties were recently threatened with the loss of \$5 million annually in size of the PMSAs to which they were assigned.

Fortunately, as an amendment to Congress' recent omnibus spending bill, the area was restored to the original 10-county statistical area, and the St. Louis Regional Commerce and Growth Association (RCGA) worked hard with the senators of Illinois and Missouri to get the region reconnected and all who laid the groundwork should be commended.

Incidentally, the region now ranks fifth in the nation's metropolitan areas where headquarters of "Fortune 100" companies are located. Five major corporations are headquartered here: McDonnell Douglas (42nd of the Fortune 100 companies), General Dynamics (46th), Monsanto (52nd), Anheuser-Busch (55th) and Ralston Purina (71st).

Another small, but important, step has been taken to recognize our metropolitan area for what it is, a large and important part of this great nation.

Layoffs by Edgar challenged

By eliminating the Dealer Contact Division of his staff, Illinois Secretary of State Jim Edgar, a Republican, has ended a unit staffed primarily with Democratic Party activists.

Norman Bertagnoli of Wood River says he and 23 others view the action as political and plan to challenge it in court. He concedes that the employees were hired by Democrats holding the office in past terms, but says they are protected by the civil service merit code.

Notices signed by William Rolando Jr., acting personnel director, were received on election day, Nov. 6. The auto dealer service representatives jobs were established by former Secretary of State Michael J. Howlett at the urging of the Illinois New Car and Truck Dealers Association.

Ellen Feldhausen, speaking for Edgar, says the layoffs have nothing to do with politics.

Arrival of pink slips on the day of the general election was purely coincidental, she adds, pointing out that Edgar has been gradually trimming the division since he took office in January 1981; he does not regard it as an efficient operation.

She said dealers now will be served through special telephone lines, expedited order forms and a newsletter that will explain changes in vehicle laws.

The notices to employees told them not to report to work after Nov. 9 and said they would be given paid leaves of absence until Nov. 30. Three are said to be Democratic county chairmen and two are former Democratic chairmen. Rolando is Jersey County Republican chairman.

James Worthen, Granite City, a former precinct committeeman, told state correspondents, "We're

Democrats and that's why we've been fired. Evidently we've been pretty good fellows in the past, because we've been around for 12 years. Now, all of a sudden, they say we're no good."

He said their main task was to make sure the 8,000 Illinois car and truck agencies complied with registration and titling laws.

Worthen and an attorney, David Harris of Springfield, speculated that at least some of the duties will be performed by another division. Bank Sales, which is being expanded to encompass about 30 new workers. At present, that division primarily handles vehicle license plate renewal stickers that are sold at financial institutions.

Miss Feldhausen, Edgar's director of communications, contends the Dealer Contact staff mostly delivered state forms to the dealerships, at a cost of about \$800,000 a year. The salaried workers drove their own autos and were reimbursed at 20 cents per mile.

She relates that 15 new employees have been hired by the Bank Sales Division and will be assigned to conduct

motorist renewals and make accounting checks of license renewal receipts.

Those laid off will be strongly considered for new jobs if positions become open and if they apply for them, she asserts.

Harris, who is representing the group along with Attorney Herman Rodewies, responds, "It is clear their civil rights have been violated."

Edgar, who has been traveling in Europe, is said to feel that the procedure of contacting vehicle dealers was wasteful. He has sought to eliminate the program by attrition, but the ranks decreased only from 35 to 24.

Bertagnoli, who was paid \$1,900 a month, alleges that three Republicans on the staff were transferred to other divisions before the program was eliminated; in contrast, the Democrats were not offered alternative jobs. Rodewies says the political affiliation of the 24 is not an essential part of the case, but that it might raise First Amendment, constitutional questions on rights of free speech and free association.

Time to renew RV plates

Renewals of recreational vehicle and recreational trailer license plates with a Dec. 31 expiration date will be sold over the counter beginning Monday, Nov. 19, at public service outlets in Springfield and Chicago. Sec. of State Jim Edgar announced today.

Edgar also said that truck owners may renew their prorated base plates, and that expiration date will be received in the Secretary of State's office no later than Dec. 1 so the plates can be processed and received by the applicants before the Dec. 31 expiration date.

Motorists renewing their plates at this time may display the new 1985 plates immediately.

Recreational vehicle and recreational trailer plate renewals for 1985 may be purchased in Springfield at the Centennial Building and at the Dirksen Parkway Facility, which included two drive-in windows.

Applications sent by mail should be received in the Secretary of State's office no later than Dec. 1 so the plates can be processed and received by the applicants before the Dec. 31 expiration date.

I walk him three times a day, then cry because my legs hurt so bad. They give senior citizens dogs to get

greatly to the economic well-being of the community and that all avenues of business erosion must be blocked at every opportunity?

Regardless of the council's decision on brand or price-range, it has a moral obligation to make the purchase within the city limits. It only makes good sense.

LOCAL DEALERSHIP EMPLOYEE

Dixon wants to cut foreign military grants

To the Editor:

Last month, before Congress adjourned for the year, the Senate debated several measures regarding funding of federal programs for the next fiscal year.

One of the programs that deservedly came under scrutiny was the Military Assistance Program, which provides military grants — not loans — to a number of countries for their defense.

This particular program grew from \$135 million in 1981 to \$917 million in 1983. That is an incredible 600 percent growth in just four short years.

What I and other members of the Senate found disturbing was that this unprecedented growth comes at a time when we are cutting back on our domestic programs and face a budget deficit of \$200 billion.

Accordingly, I cosponsored an amendment which would have cut the Military Assistance program by \$211.5 million for the next fiscal year.

The amendment would have greatly slowed the program's rate of growth.

Nor would it have been aimed at any particular country, since the Administration would retain flexibility to assign available funds as it saw fit. Unfortunately, the amendment was defeated by 54-46.

While I fully support funding levels which will allow our friends to defend themselves against outside aggression, I don't believe we can continue to ask the American people to make sacrifices unless we can also expect similar sacrifices from our friends and allies abroad.

The program will grow by 30 percent this year. We will be treating military funds for foreign countries better than we treat our own defense budget, which will grow by only 3 percent before inflation this year.

We will be treating foreign military assistance better than our

own Department of Education — only 0.6 of 1 percent growth, better than our own Department of Health and Human Services, 3 percent growth, and better than our Department of Agriculture, a mere 2 percent.

There is simply no way to justify this incredible 600 percent increase to the farmers of America, who teeter on the brink of bankruptcy to the auto worker who has been without a job for too long and whose unemployment compensation is long exhausted, and to all the unfortunate people who have suffered from the onslaught against domestic programs in the last several years.

If Congress is ever going to get serious about covering the deficit, it must cut this and other programs which do not share in the sacrifice. As the 98th Congress begins, I intend to pursue this matter in an attempt to achieve a more balanced and fair distribution of our limited resources.

U.S. SEN. ALAN J. DIXON



Readers React

Thanksgiving 1984



KAREL NAONA

ROSE STERN

MICHAEL CLARK

BARBARA HAWKINS

Tomorrow, Nov. 22, is Thanksgiving. Persons stopping by the Press-Record Monday for various reasons were asked if they plan to celebrate Thanksgiving feast Thursday and whether they had more reasons to be thankful this year than last. Their reactions follow:

Karel Naona, Granite City

"I definitely have a lot more to be thankful for this year. My financial situation is on the upswing. I've got more personal belongings — more material things. Yes, I'm a single parent, but I am planning a little get-together — the turkey, the whole thing."

Rose Stern, Madison

"Yes, we're planning a traditional Thanksgiving meal. I'm of the opinion that we have a lot to be thankful for every year, more than the last. We still have a democratic government. We can't vote in the church of our choice and we can still have the freedom to vote yea or nay. We have quite a blessing."

Michael Clark, St. Louis

"Yes to your first question and yes to your second. To elaborate on your second question, there are several answers. We're out of Beirut. There's generally peace in the world and my family is healthy."

Barbara Hawkins, Granite City

"You bet. I've been out of Granite City for 15 years and I've planning a big feast. I married a military man and this will be the first Thanksgiving in 15 years that we'll be home. I'm thankful that my family is healthy and happy."

The Forum...

Our readers respond

Name and address must accompany each letter but will not be revealed if anonymity is requested. Communications of less than 250 words will be given preference. All are subject to condensation and grammatical changes. Those libelous or not in good taste will be rejected or edited.

In answer to 'pooper scooper' letter

To the Editor:

First of all, I am a senior citizen. I have a dog, but he doesn't go in any yard.

Being a senior citizen does not give me the right to let my dog go potty on someone else's lawn. I have a big yard, but no fence around it, so I walk him around the block. Then he goes in the alley, which doesn't hurt the looks of some of the alleys.

I walk him three times a day, then cry because my legs hurt so bad. They give senior citizens dogs to get

them outside for exercise. I know if it wasn't for my dog, I would never get outside.

Now we come to something else. I would rather have a dog go potty on my lawn than to have someone's kids pull up my flowers or throw bricks at my windows and break them, or steal my car and wreck it. It's always some pill starting something like this.

The only reason you started this is because of the mayor of St. Louis.

Well, he ran St. Louis broke and he didn't help anyone. So why don't you stick your pooper scooper law and pass a law that will do your city some good?

Oh! Say, do you know where your kids are? Well, I know where my dog is. How many broken windows have you payed for? How many times has your neighbor told you to keep your kids off of his lawn?

TIED OF READING THE KIND OF STUFF

U.S. may need to enact a spending freeze

To the Editor:

The number one economic problem confronting the new Congress in January will be what to do about federal deficits.

By the newest calculations, the problem is getting bigger, not smaller. Instead of a shortfall of \$175 billion for the federal fiscal year which began Oct. 1, the Administration is projecting a deficit of \$210 billion.

Clearly, America cannot afford deficits of this magnitude. For a family of four, the national debt of more than \$1.5 trillion already represents a mortgage on the future. At the higher figure of \$210 billion, we would double the debt in only seven years.

In order to begin reducing the deficits, the president, with broad public support, will focus on federal spending "freeze."

Under a "freeze," spending would be held at present levels. The deficits would fall because economic growth and inflation cause tax collections to rise.

In considering a spending freeze, we should bear in mind that Congress has made many difficult decisions to control spending since 1981. The effect of these actions has been to reduce the growth of spending

dramatically. A freeze on sending would halt growth almost entirely.

Between 1965 and 1981, federal spending for domestic programs — not counting defense and interest on the debt — grew at the unprecedented rate of 13 percent annually. This means that domestic spending was doubling every six years. Since 1981, the growth rate has fallen to 5 percent annually, barely keeping pace with inflation.

In order to achieve this slowdown in spending growth, Congress spent hundreds of hours in debate and took dozens of votes on the floors of the Senate and House. A freeze would attempt to short-circuit this process by imposing an across-the-board cap on spending.

The idea of a freeze is appealing, of course, because it would hit all programs at once — instead of picking and choosing among programs. Congress would slap a ceiling on virtually all outlays for domestic and national defense programs.

The most recent debate on a spending freeze occurred near the end of the 96th Congress. The version of the freeze debate carried no exemption for programs that benefit the poor such as food stamps and assistance to households with dependent children.

Moreover, it would have frozen defense spending at current levels, even though there is a general agreement that defense outlays

should be increased. Even the Democratic Party platform supports an increase at the rate of inflation plus 3 percent.

Finally, it would have capped Medicare and Medicaid benefit levels at present rates, but didn't limit either the number of beneficiaries or the volume of medical services provided.

In this form, a freeze would gain \$30 billion in one year against a deficit now estimated at more than \$200 billion. In future years, the savings would be somewhat greater because sending would begin at a lower base level.

The October debate on this freeze did not achieve a conclusion, but it did demonstrate widespread and bipartisan support for the concept.

I believe the deficits pose such a serious problem that bold strokes are demanded. I have supported some modified "freeze" proposals.

I do believe that a freeze, if adopted, should exempt programs which help the truly disadvantaged, as well as make room for some growth in national defense.

A spending freeze is only one of several ideas for getting control of the huge deficits in the federal budget. But it is the kind of idea that Congress must be willing to consider if we're serious about putting our financial house in order.

U.S. SEN. JACK DANFORTH

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Sale \$16
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Entire stock of fall and holiday styles for juniors and misses in pastels, brights and neons.

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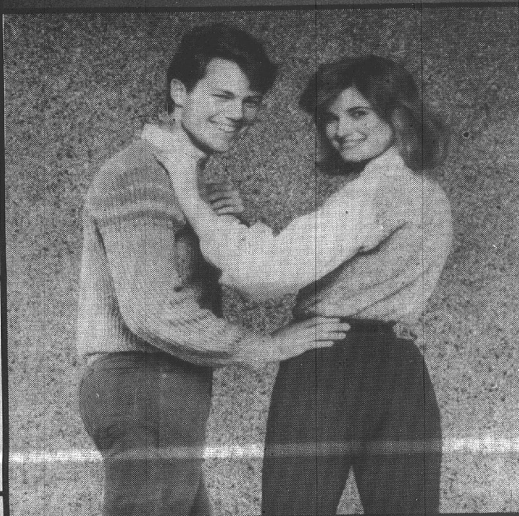
Entire stock of juniors and misses fashion forward tops in fall and holiday styles.

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Sale \$10
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Kate Collins® solid shaker stitch vests for juniors and misses in six fashion colors.

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ENTIRE STOCK
**SWEATERS
AND VESTS**



Save 20% on ladies and men's regular priced sweaters and sweater vests. Boys' (size 8-20) sweaters included also. Get ready for Christmas with the best styles and savings!

MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S

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20% to 40% Off

Entire stock of corduroy, twill and tri-blend pants for men and young men.

**Lee®
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Men's Fit **Sale \$16.00**
Regular and trim fit **Sale \$11.50**
Boys' Size 8-20 **Sale \$9.25**
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**Lee®
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Sale \$19

ELSEWHERE \$26.00 TO \$28.00
Trim, Regular and Men's Fits. 100% prewashed cotton denim jeans in boot and straight leg.

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Entire stock men's and boys' sizes. Ocean Pacific, Nike, Adidas, Chams and others.

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**Take An Additional
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Entire stock of juniors poly/cotton cords by Lee and Chic.

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Entire stock juniors fashion forward stonewashed denim jeans.

**Girls' Sweaters
20% Off**

Girls' sizes 4-6X and 7-14
Entire stock regular priced styles in solids and stripes.

**Sport Shirts
20% to
40% Off**

Entire stock flannel and woven shirts in plaids, solids and stripes. Men's S-M-L-XL and Tall sizes. Boys' sizes 8-20.

**Lee®
Stripe Baggies**

Sale \$19
ELSEWHERE \$34.00

Entire stock juniors dark denim pleated baggies with fine line pinstripes.

**Purses
20% Off**

Choose from entire stock regular priced leather, vinyl and fabric styles.

**Lee®
Pinstripe Baggies**

Sale \$12.50
ELSEWHERE \$25.00

Girls' size 7-14. Save 50% on these pleated stripe baggies.

**Lee®
Prewashed Jeans**

Sale \$15
ELSEWHERE \$21.00

Boys' sizes 8-14. Straight leg 100% cotton prewashed denim jeans.

**Lee®
Prewashed Jeans**

Sale \$17
ELSEWHERE \$24.00

Student sizes 25-30. Straight leg 100% cotton prewashed denim jeans.

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Obituaries

Vinnie Barnhart

Mrs. Vinnie Barnhart, 82, of Brentwood, Calif., formerly of the Quad-City area, died at 7 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 18, 1984, at a hospital in Brentwood, Calif.

She was born in Shattuck, Okla., and lived in this area for 70 years moving to California 12 years ago.

While living in Granite City, Mrs. Barnhart was a member of the Church of God. She was preceded in death by her husband, James Louis Barnhart, who died in 1968, and by two daughters.

Survivors include two sons, Marion Barnhart, Grove, Okla., and Raymond Barnhart, of Anaheim, Calif.; a sister, Pauline Griesman of Oklahoma; five grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. Two grandchildren live in Granite City.

Visitation will begin at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Kuttis Funeral Home, 1015 Gravois Road, Affton, Mo. Graveside services will be conducted at 1:15 Friday, Nov. 23 at National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Dorothy Brokaw

Mrs. Dorothy M. (Lane) Brokaw, 84, of 3124 Aubrey Ave., Ill. for several years, was pronounced dead at home at 12:55 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 20, 1984, by William Sternberg, Madison County deputy coroner.

A lifelong resident of Granite City, Mrs. Brokaw was a member of Central Christian Church. She was an avid bowler and was past matron of Granite Chapter 650, Order of the Eastern Star, and a member of the Gabriel Shrine 76, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem.

She and her husband, Jerry B. Brokaw, who survives, were married Feb. 18, 1949, in Granite City.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. James (Shirley) May Young of Harvey, Mo., Mrs. James (Lela L.) McDuffy of Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. David (Patricia A.) MacDermid of Houston, Texas; a son, Jerry B. Brokaw II of Granite City; her mother, Mrs. Blanche Lane; one brother, Edward W. Lane, Granite City; a sister, Miss Eva Lane, California, and seven grandchildren.

Visitation will begin at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Bob Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, where Eastern Star services will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The Rev. Dale Scott will officiate at 10 a.m. funeral services at the funeral home on Friday, Nov. 23, with burial in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville Township.

Lucille Klug

Mrs. Lucille (Johnson) Klug, 76, of 429 Breckenridge Lane, a lifelong resident, died at 7:50 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 20, 1984, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She was ill for two years and hospitalized two weeks.

Mrs. Klug was an active member of the Pontoon Beach Church of Christ. She was born in St. Charles, Mo.

She and her husband, George Anthony Klug, who died June 12, 1983, were married on July 2, 1948 in East St. Louis.

Survivors include four sons, Chester Snider of Bethalto, Ill., James P. Snider, San Diego, Calif.,

Sidney D. Snider, Lancaster, Calif., and Sterling Snider of Sorento, Ill.; a daughter, Mrs. Eugene (Doris) Clouts of Tucson, Ariz.; 19 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren. Funeral arrangements are pending at Bob Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road. Visitation will begin at 5 p.m. Friday. Memorials are requested for the Pontoon Beach Church of Christ.

Novella Palsgrove

Mrs. Novella (Hastings) Palsgrove, 81, of Edwardsville Care Center, formerly of 2572 Parkway Drive, died at 10:20 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 20, 1984, at Oliver C. Anderson Hospital, Edwardsville.

She was ill for six months, a resident of the care home for three weeks and hospitalized for one day. Born in McCullum, Tenn., Mrs. Palsgrove also lived in Fulton, Ky., before moving to this area 56 years ago. She was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Leroy (Herman) Miller, Mangrove of Granite City; two brothers, Bob Hastings, Licking, Mo., and Clint Hastings of Alton, Ill.; sister, Mrs. Lorett Boyd, Edwardsville; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Moter Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., telephone 876-4321.

Cyle Reid

Cyle J. Reid, 21-month-old son of Mrs. Laura (Lockhart) Reid, St. Louis, and Randall Reid of Carolina Beach, N.C., died at 3:48 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18, 1984, at Cardinal Glennon Hospital in St. Louis. He was admitted to the hospital on Nov. 14 and underwent heart surgery.

The youngster was born in North Carolina. The request was for copies of all bills paid by the city council for the past five years; photocopies of work scheduled within the Madison Police Department for two years, including all hours of overtime worked; a list of names of all persons employed a police officers by the city of Madison for the past 10 years; all records showing the number of crimes reported in the city; records showing the amount of revenue generated from traffic arrests for five years; photocopies of all eligibility lists for persons seeking employment as a Madison police officer over the past five years, showing their respective rank on the eligibility list, and photocopies of all documents relating to the use of monies

Other survivors include grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James (Donna) Lockhart of St. Louis, formerly of Granite City, Howard Reid of Carolina Beach, and Mrs. Doris Wilhelm of Baden, Mo.

The Rev. Bob Reid conducted funeral services at 11 a.m. today, Nov. 21, at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., with burial in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville Township.

Helen Hausafus

Mrs. Helen Hausafus, 83, of Kennewick, Wash., a former longtime resident of Granite City, died Tuesday evening, Nov. 20, 1984, at her home.

Mrs. Hausafus was of the Presbyterian faith, is survived by her husband, Homer; a son, Dick Hausafus of Evansville, Ind.; a daughter, Virginia Ort of Kennewick; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. A son, Bob, preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, Nov. 23, in Kennewick.

David Winkmeier

admitted at Barnes

David Winkmeier of Madison, a registered nurse, is receiving treatment in the bone marrow unit at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis. He entered the hospital Nov. 14 and is expected to remain a patient for the next five or six weeks.

A Madison High School graduate, Winkmeier attained his RN degree from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

He is employed at DePaul Hospital, St. Louis. Previously, he worked on the oncology floor at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Although he may not have visitors, Mr. Winkmeier would enjoy receiving cards or letters from friends, according to his parents, Robert and Helen Winkmeier of Madison.

His address is: Rand Johnson Building, Room 1218, Barnes Hospital Plaza, St. Louis, Mo. 63110.

Marsala resigns from Madison Police Dept.

By DONNA KIMBRO of the Press-Record

The Madison City Council Tuesday night accepted the resignation of Police Officer Gary Marsala, effective Dec. 1. Marsala has accepted a position with the Madison County Sheriff's Department.

Marsala will work for Madison through Saturday, Nov. 24, and take vacation and accumulated leave time until Dec. 1, according to his letter to Chief of Police Donald Bricker.

Officer Marsala has an associate degree in law enforcement from Belleville Area College and currently is working on his bachelor's degree at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Mayor Mike Sasyk inquired when new police department recruits will complete their training and was told they should be ready for active duty the first part of December.

Those hired to fill the vacancy on the police department at previous council meetings include Richard Ballew, Steve Skoklo and Curtis Bradley.

A letter dated Nov. 2, 1984, from Thomas F. Sonnborn, of Springfield, Ill., attorney for the Police Benevolent and Protective Association Unit 110, requesting supplemental information under the Illinois Freedom of Information Act, within seven working days, was read by John Bellocchio, city clerk.

The request was for copies of all bills paid by the city council for the past five years; photocopies of work scheduled within the Madison Police Department for two years, including all hours of overtime worked; a list of names of all persons employed a police officers by the city of Madison for the past 10 years; all records showing the number of crimes reported in the city; records showing the amount of revenue generated from traffic arrests for five years; photocopies of all eligibility lists for persons seeking employment as a Madison police officer over the past five years, showing their respective rank on the eligibility list, and photocopies of all documents relating to the use of monies

Mother of GC residents

dies in auto accident

Mrs. Gladys Bridges, 73, of Elco, Ill., mother and relative of Granite City residents, died of injuries sustained in a one car accident in Alexander County, Ill., at 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 19, 1984.

She was born in Pocahontas, Ark. Mrs. Bridges was a member of the Elco Baptist Church, the Women's Missionary Society, Rebekah Lodge, Union County Hospital Auxiliary, Smiles II Senior Citizens Club, Alexander Farm Bureau, and the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

Her husband, Virgil Bridges, died March 3, 1972.

Survivors include three sons, George W. "Bud" Bridges of Elco, William Ellis and Charles Glenn Bridges, both of Granite City; a daughter, James Jones, Granite City; Manuel C. Jones, Reynoldsville, Ill.; and Leon Jones Jr., Jonesboro, Ill.; a sister, Mrs. Lucille Thompson of Granite City; eight grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Visitation will begin at 5 p.m. Thursday at the Jones Funeral Home, Third and Indiana, Tamm, Ill. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 23, at the Elco Baptist Church with burial in St. John Cemetery, Dongola, Ill.

Tunis Bakken, 78, dies in New Mexico

Relatives of Tunis H. Bakken, 78, Albuquerque, N. M., a former local resident, have received word of his death on Oct. 23, 1984, at his home there. He had been ill six years.

Mr. Bakken was employed more than 20 years at the Granite City sewage treatment plant prior to retiring in 1965. He was born in the state of Washington.

He was a former member of St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church of Christ and the Teamsters' local here.

A resident more than 25 years, Mr. Bakken left Granite City about 13 years ago, moving to Orange City, Fla., where he resided 10 years. He had lived in Albuquerque for the past three years.

His wife, Mrs. Christina Bakken, died three years ago.

Among the survivors are two stepsons, Kent and Larry Hoffman, both of Granite City; a son, Lester Bakken, and a daughter, Mamie Bakken, both of the State of Washington; and two granddaughters.

Services were Oct. 25 at the Strong-Thorne Crematorium in Albuquerque.

obtained from the motor fuel tax during the past five years.

In response to the letter the mayor said, "We are going to seek an opinion from the attorney general in this case since I think this is just harassment and an attempt to ag-

GC council discusses boundary expansion

Granite City aldermen approved a motion last night that may add to the city's boundaries. Aldermen directed City Attorney John Papa to explore annexation possibilities for the city.

The move was prompted by news of possible purchase of the former Lakeside Airport, by the city of Collinsville. The purchase would include annexing the airport and possibly Arlington Heights subdivision, into the city of Collinsville.

GRANITE CITY Alderman Woodrow "Woody" Mead told the Second Ward agreed that annexation to this area and said he will do anything he can, as chairman of the city's planning and zoning committee, to expand the city's possibilities.

Deadline Friday for children's books for library book exchange

Children who want to participate in the Granite City Library's paper-back book exchange must bring the books they want to exchange to the children's department at the main library by Friday.

Students should bring their books

YMCA yoga class to begin Monday

Ellen Wilson, a certified yoga instructor, will lead a yoga class at the Tri-City Area YMCA, beginning Monday, Nov. 26. The class meets at noon on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays for four weeks.

Mrs. Wilson says many people think of yoga, which is Indian in origin, as a form of religion, which it is not. Hatha yoga is a form of yoga that emphasizes physical aspects, based on the achievement of physical and mental control and relaxation.

She notes that hatha yoga is not a series of exercises, but a series of postures or poses called asanas. The stages advancing a participant toward the various postures constitute the "exercise."

Some of the poses, Mrs. Wilson explains, are easy to assume, while others require practice before the muscles become relaxed and stretched enough to assume the correct position.

This particular class, she says, will concentrate on back difficulties, along with overall body toning and relaxation techniques. The class is open to all area residents, and further information is available by calling the YMCA at 876-7200.

Harsh sentenced to five years in prison

Robert Harsh, 18, of 2229 Grand Ave., has been sentenced to five years in an Illinois state prison on two counts of attempted burglary and one count of burglary.

Madison County Circuit Judge Philip J. Rarrick handed down the sentence after Harsh pleaded guilty to the charges on last month.

The investigation was handled by Granite City police, and charges against Harsh were filed last August.

T by 2000 meeting scheduled for Monday

The Madison County Soil and Water Conservation District will conduct a "T by 2000" meeting on Monday, Nov. 26, at the Farm Bureau Building in Edwardsville beginning at 7:30 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to review comments on the final "T by 2000" plan before it is sent to the Illinois Department of Agriculture.

The "T by 2000" plan will help direct the actions of the agricultural community in trying to reduce erosion to tolerable levels by the year 2000. The district will review any written comments that are submitted from those unable to attend the meeting. For further information, interested persons may contact the Madison County Soil and Water Conservation District, Post Office Box 482, Edwardsville, Ill., or call 1-666-5166.

gravate someone. They (the attorney) have not paid for the paper used to this point (previous photocopies) and, if they don't pay, we are not going to send any information they request."

Mayor Paul Schuler agreed that the purchase of the airport also should be explored by Granite City. "Several years ago, when we were approached about the purchase, it would have cost the city too much money. But I think people should be contacted about it now, again."

Alderman Paul Fisk said he feels annexing property is not only a way to expand the city, but also to protect the city's growth possibilities. "And I'm talking about the coke plant in particular," he said.

ALDERMAN Sam Whitmer of the Second Ward agreed that annexation should be explored. "I think we should gobble up Nameoki, Chouteau and go all the way to the bluffs," he said.

In a paper bag with their name on the bag and the number of books brought in.

The exchange will take place from 2 to 3 p.m. Saturday in the children's department. The sack with the child's name on it will be kept at the library until the exchange. The sack will then serve as the child's "ticket" to pick up the same number of books. The books will be arranged on tables in groups of basic reading levels: lower, middle and advanced.

Library officials stress that all books to be exchanged must be brought to the library by closing time Friday. No books will be accepted the day of the exchange. No books will be sold during the exchange.

Establish fund for Mitchell fire victims

Contributions of money, clothing and household goods now are being accepted at the First United Presbyterian Church, 22nd Street and Delmar Avenue, to help the Thomas Miki family, whose home in Mitchell was destroyed by fire Nov. 8.

The Reverend Richard Hunt, pastor of the church, is in charge of the contributions.

The family narrowly escaped with their lives as the blaze swept through the modular home at 885 S. Thorngate Drive. All of the family's belongings were destroyed in the fire.

Mary Miki and her 16-month-old daughter, Kristen, remain in the St. John's Mercy Hospital burn unit recovering from a second and third-degree burns they suffered while escaping from the burning home.

Needed most by the family are size 3 toddler clothes and size 4 toddler shoes. Mrs. Miki wears medium blouses and either size 9 or 10 pants.

FREE MEN ARRESTED ON CONDUCT CHARGES

Officers went to Granite City Bowl, 3701 Nameoki Road, during the weekend, following a report of two men who became involved in a heated argument in the lobby area before moving into the lobby area for an alleged physical confrontation.

Upon being advised of his arrest, Randolph E. Foster, 26, of 2305 Edwards St., became agitated and allegedly resisted being handcuffed. He was charged with resisting arrest and disorderly conduct.

Scott R. Knight, 19, of 4047 Kathy Drive, the second man allegedly involved, was charged with disorderly conduct. He was freed after posting a \$52 cash bond and Foster was released on a \$104 cash bond.

CHRISTIAN SINGLES TO MEET ON MONDAY, NOV. 26. The Emmanuel Baptist Church's Christian Singles group, will meet at 7 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 26. The group will meet at the church, 1800 Pontoon Road.

Widows, widowers, divorced or separated persons are invited for sharing in fellowship, Bible study, games and refreshments.

ADRESS WAS IN ERROR. Scott D. Rushing, who was arrested on traffic charges recently, does not live at 2198 Cleveland Blvd., as was reported, the owner there said this week.

DR. KEITH ZINN CHIROPRACTOR Phone: 877-7066

\$55,000 salary for next school superintendent

By BILL WINTER of the Press-Record

The Granite City Board of Education last night set \$55,000 as the minimum salary it will offer its next superintendent of schools.

That figure was urged by an Illinois Association of School Boards (IASB) committee that met with the board for three hours.

PRIORITIES were set, and the committee now will seek applicants, screen them and recommend a total of five to seven persons for interviews with the board.

Likely candidates were described as experienced superintendents of medium-sized districts or skilled administrators now working in large school systems.

He or she will be required to live in District Nine, the board decided 6-1, with Secretary Alan Crider dissenting.

BOARD MEMBERS said they feel they have highly capable finance, personnel and curriculum administrators now and want a superintendent who will coordinate their work and lead the district into a new era of progress and efficiency, perhaps proposing innovative ways to ease revenue shortfalls and recruit faculty specialists as staff shortages develop.

Counting all benefits, the district has been spending \$98,000 a year on the combined pay of a superintendent and assistant superintendent (\$52,000 and \$46,000). There is no plan to hire an assistant.

Members of the superintendent search committee are Richard D. Wisner of Springfield, IASB director of field services; Harry P. Whitaker, superintendent of Peoria schools; and Leo L. Havey Jr., a businessman and former Springfield school board member.

Wisner is coordinator of the committee, which plans to circulate Granite City brochures nationwide Dec. 7, listing Jan. 29 as the deadline to apply.

THE COMMITTEE will confer Feb. 5 and present its recommendations to the board Feb. 7.

After interviews occur here and home communities of finalists are visited, the board is to decide on a new superintendent by mid-March effective July 1, the timetable indicates.

Supt. Frank L. Kraus is retiring June 30. The search for his successor is expected to cost \$3,000.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, Charlotte Charbonnier, an honorably dismissed teacher, resigned effective Nov. 8 after being a district employee for 11 years. She was a physical education teacher and coach.

The board set a public hearing for 7:30 p.m. Dec. 18 on amending its tax levy to \$9,863.201 at a rate not to exceed \$3,395, compared to the Sept. 25 approved \$3,531 at a projected rate of \$3,417. The larger levy figure for 1984 is 12.94 percent above the 1983 levy.

Financially troubled Norman Owca said the change takes note of voters' approval Nov. 6 of a working cash fund bond issue, of which the full \$6,600,000 is to be utilized, and also takes into account the possibility of an increased assessment base.

YMCA sustaining drive at 29%

The Tri-City Area YMCA has launched a sustaining fund drive to assist in paying back obligations and for general improvements to the building.

Area businesses and individuals are being contacted by members of the YMCA Board of Directors and asking to please make tax-deductible funds to the YMCA for either the 1984 or 1985 tax years. Funds received prior to Dec. 31 can be taken off 1984 income.

At the first report meeting last week, board members reported that \$5,930 had been collected, or 29 percent of the drive's \$20,000 goal. The second report meeting is scheduled for next Tuesday morning at Ervay's Restaurant.

Madison cable

(Continued from Page 1)

box is necessary for those people having televisions not ready for cable TV service. This charge will be refunded when the cable TV service is no longer wanted by the customer and the box is returned.

The cable TV fee for the first month and the \$10 converter box deposit will be collected by the marketing company representatives when cable TV service is ordered.

THE BASIC RATE for 20 channels of cable TV service is \$8. Any senior citizen, 65-years-of-age or older who is the head of the household, if service is requested, will only be charged \$4-per-month for the basic service.

Premium pay channels, including Sports Time Showtime, The Movie Channel, Home Box Office and The Disney Channel, also may be ordered at the time basic service is initiated. Marketing representatives will be able to answer questions about the cost of these channels at the time they are ordered.

RESIDENTS OF MADISON with questions about cable TV service in their city may call RCH Cable Marketing at 345-7467.

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Election factor in timing of jury report's release

By JUDY TAPLIN

The filing of disciplinary complaints against State's Attorney Don Weber was delayed until now because of the Nov. 6 election, Madison County Judge Horace Calvo says.

Calvo last week ordered special prosecutor Paul Verticchio to file the complaints with the Illinois Attorney Registration and Disciplinary Commission.

The judge said he acted on a request made by a special grand jury which returned official misconduct indictments against Weber in April.

The request was made in the special grand jury's report, which had until recently been impounded.

The grand jury, led by Verticchio, had been convened to look into allegations against Weber made by Belleville attorney Amiel Cueto.

The indictments, for allegedly trying to influence another grand jury for Weber's political gain, were unrelated to Cueto's charges.

The indictments against Weber were later dropped, although their dismissal is being appealed by Verticchio.

The special grand jury, in its report, sought disciplinary charges against Weber for actions in two unrelated cases.

The grand jury said Weber allegedly tried to intimidate Bill Lucco, attorney for Supervisor of Assessments James Barton, in relation to a 1982 indictment against Barton.

In the other instance, involving a rape case, the jury said Weber had the alleged victim called before a grand jury to determine how good a witness she would be if the case came to trial.

The defendant in that rape case was later acquitted.

Calvo said he was ordered by the special grand jury, per the report, to direct Verticchio to file the disciplinary charges.

An "outside" judge ruled several months ago that Verticchio's role in the probe of Weber had ended, with one exception: The special prosecutor was given authority to continue with the appeal of the dismissed indictment against Weber.

While it would appear to some that Verticchio lacks authority to file the disciplinary complaints, those close to the situation note that the special grand jury's request occurred before Verticchio's role was ended.

Verticchio could not be reached for comment. His son, Rick, said his father was ordered by the court to file the complaints.

Judge Calvo said the complaints could have been filed sooner, but that it did not seem fair to do so before the Nov. 6 election. In that election, Weber was defeated by Dick Allen of Granite City.

Calvo said the grand jury's report containing the request for disciplinary charges was originally to have been released 30 days after the report was made.

But Calvo said Weber had then appealed the indictments against him, and Verticchio decided the jury report should not be released until briefs were filed in the case against Weber.

The briefs were filed in September, Calvo said, but by that time the election was near.

Weber has said he may file complaints against several Madison County judges with the Illinois Judicial Review Board.



ADOPT US. These puppies are hoping to have a home before the holidays are over. The two spotted puppies are 8 weeks old and the black dachshund-terrier puppy is 12 weeks old. All of them are available for adoption at the APA Shelter, 5000 Old Alton Road. For more information, interested persons may call the shelter at 931-7030. Shelter hours are Mondays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Tuesdays, 4 to 6 p.m.; Wednesdays, 5 to 8 p.m.; Thursdays, 10 a.m. to noon; Fridays, noon to 4 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Sundays, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

(Press-Record Photo)

Contributions requested for car accident victim

At age 25, Ronnie Mushill has a wife of one year and the couple is expecting their first child. But one early September day, fate threw a roadblock into Mushill's life, leaving him paralyzed from the chest down because of a car accident in Fairview Heights.

Now, friends and relatives of the Mushill family are trying to make things a little more bearable for the family. One friend, Irene Hatscher, has started a fund for Mushill at American Heritage Bank, 3303 Nameoki Road.

"My main reason for helping the family is so they'll have expense money while they're there (in Cleveland, Ohio)," she says.

Mushill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mushill, are staying in Cleveland to be near Ronnie, who was transferred to the University of Cleveland Hospital to receive special treatment for his severed spinal cord. He cannot return to Jewish Hospital in St. Louis until he regains enough strength to be moved, and Mrs. Hatscher says, plans for his return to St. Louis are uncertain.

"He's still in intensive care," Mrs. Hatscher reports. "He's improved a little bit, but he's depressed. He can't talk because he's had a tracheotomy in his throat, so he has

to whisper to his family. His temperature goes up and down, and he's had several surgeries for an ulcer, an abscess on his lung, the tracheotomy...he's on a respirator, but they're trying to take him off of it."

Also staying in Cleveland is Mushill's wife, Renee, and his sister, Cherie. His brother, Raymond, has returned to this area to take care of his responsibilities at home.

Mrs. Hatscher says Mushill's family was born and raised in Madison and have many friends and relatives in the area. The family now resides in Edgemont.

Family members staying with Mushill are paying \$400 a month for an efficiency hotel room. So far, Mrs. Hatscher says, she has sent the family \$335 in contributions received at the bank, and since then, another \$50 has come in.

"They need the money," she adds. "They never thought (his treatment) would take this long."

She notes that once the family returns to the area, any leftover donations will be used for medical expenses, such as the eight-month therapy Mushill faces, and for remodeling of the Mushill home so it can accommodate a wheelchair and Mushill's special needs.

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Vocational education trends worry boards

"Back to basics, stricter graduation requirements, more mathematics and science, more foreign languages, more homework plans and recommendations for school reform are proliferating these days."

"But few of those plans have much to say about vocational education, and that's a real problem," Mervyn Pilotte, director of the Lake County Area Vocational Center, told an audience of school board members and administrators at their annual state meeting in Chicago during the weekend.

"The big problem facing vocational education is going back to basics," Pilotte said. "Students are being required to take more academic subjects and they don't have time for vocational courses."

Pilotte was a member of one of more than 60 panel discussions offered at the joint annual conference of the Illinois Association of School Boards, Illinois Association of School Administrators and Illinois Association of School Business Officials.

"To some extent," Pilotte said, "we're involved in a conspiracy on the part of colleges and universities. One of the slowest-growing professional opportunities is that of college professor — they need to get students to perpetuate their jobs."

As a result of the emphasis on academics, Pilotte said, "I think students are being improperly counseled. As evidence, he cited U.S. Department of Labor statistics that show 80 to 90 percent of the jobs in the next decade will require less than a four-year degree."

There is already a shortage of skilled workers, he noted — for example, the shortage is so acute that Xerox Corp. offers a bounty to employees who recruit new workers.

"Efforts at the state level are well-intended but fall short of the mark," Pilotte said.

"The Illinois State Board of Education has focused on regional delivery systems, which are only part of the problem. The governor has been interested primarily in high-tech industries — and the problem is, high-tech industries employ less than five percent of the work force."

"Vocational education must speak up with a stronger voice to secure the funding needed to provide adequate training for students. Some schools are training students in long-outdated skills because they can't afford the equipment they need to teach up-to-date techniques."

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TV, HEATER ARE TAKEN
Leticia Pritchard of 615 Salveter Ave., Venice, told police last week that someone broke into her house, taking a 19-inch color television and a portable heater. There was no sign of forced entry.

CAR STOLEN IN VENICE
Troy Compton of 25 Lee Wright Homes, told police last week that someone took his 1981 Chevrolet Monte Carlo. The car was parked at his home at the time of the incident.

American Steel plans hit snag

By GARY SCHNEIDER
Press-Record Editor

A softening of the market for new railroad cars has pushed back hopes for reopening of American Steel Industries' rail bolster plant here, William Donovan, works manager, told the Press-Record this week. Donovan said there have been encouraging signs, but hopes of

reopening the Granite City plant before late next year appear slim.

"WE WERE OPTIMISTIC we would open by the end of this year, but the market softened and we are kind of in the doldrums. The 15,000 rail cars produced in 1984 (nation-wide) is more than double the 6,000 cars for 1983, but is no where near

the 100,000 produced in 1979. They are predicting for next year 22,000 cars," Donovan said.

"The surplus of rail cars has run out and we hope that late next year, we'll be going. It's only a matter of time now. We can only sit and wait," he added.

Donovan noted that recent rumors

the plant may close permanently probably are sparked by a study underway to determine if a part of Amstead Industries' engineering department currently located here, employing about a dozen people, should be moved to the Amstead offices in Bensenville, Ill. He said that is only being studied and no decisions have been made.

JOHN WANDLING has been appointed general superintendent-ironmaking for the Granite City Steel Division of National Steel Corp. Wandling began his career at GCS in 1972 as a mechanical engineer. He advanced through design engineering and maintenance engineering prior to a promotion to National's corporate offices. He has served as director of major projects in National's engineering department in Pittsburgh since February 1983. He holds a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering technology from LeTourneau College in Longview, Texas.

Families to be honored this week

President Ronald Reagan has proclaimed Nov. 18 through 24 as National Family Week. In conjunction with that proclamation, Mental Health Services, 2024 State Street, has invited the public to celebrate the occasion by learning about its services.

Parents Plus, a family resource program, is based on the belief that although there are many different types of families, "each has inherent strengths, and the program offers community-based support services to help families build on those strengths," officials say.

Services offered include support and information for teen parents, child development information, MELP's Young Moms, support and education to families who have chronically mentally ill relatives and referral assistance.

"Mental Health Services is one of a network of family resource programs across the United States and Canada which has grown from the needs expressed by parents over the past few years," officials explain. "These programs assist parents with childrearing by opening the channels of communication and mutual aid between families, by linking families with community resources and services, and by providing information on child development and parenting."

To learn more about specific programs offered at Mental Health Services, interested persons may call 877-4420.

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Psalms 100:4 "Enter into his gates with thanksgiving and into his courts with praise; be thankful unto him, and bless his name."

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You will be amazed at how pleased God is when we do not ask for things. The fact that we are blessing and praising Him, that we are delighting ourselves in Him, causes Him to move in our lives and supply our needs.

Not only at this special time do we need to be thankful, but always. Why not make a commitment to God right now? A commitment of at least one prayer of thanksgiving each day for the coming year. See what a change will take place in your life!

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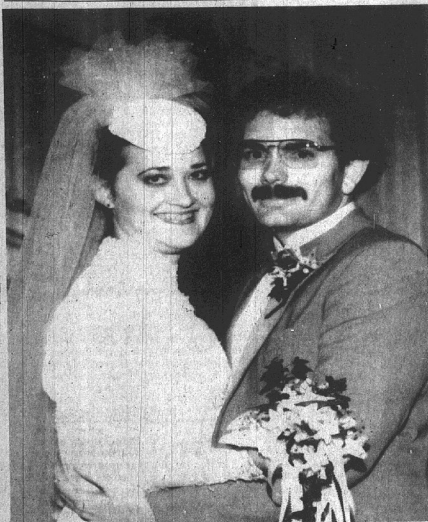
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Weddings



Dr. and Mrs. David Hamilos

Hamilos-Essman

Miss Becky Jo Essman became the bride of Dr. David Theodore Hamilos at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of Oct. 27 at the First Lutheran Church in Waterloo, Iowa.

The Rev. James Klosterboer and the Rev. Art Kieve officiated at the service. Nuptial selections included "Charity" and "The Sabbath Prayer" provided by Jeff Atkins at the organ and soloist, Christopher Hamilos, a brother of the groom.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Essman, 1005 Bishop Ave., Waterloo, Iowa, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Hamilos, 2222 Waterman Ave.

Guests were received at a reception given in the church parlor immediately following the ceremony. Karen Hamilos, a sister of the groom, presided over the guest book.

The newlywed couple departed for a wedding trip to Mexico, a gift from Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Cervetti, and will reside in Johnson City, Tenn., after Dec. 1.

Mrs. Debra J. Jordan, a sister of the bride, served as matron of honor with bridesmaids, Kelli J. Essman, another sister of the bride, and Sue Nelson.

Attending the groom as best man was Robert Holsinger. Dr. Ronald Jacobson, Christopher Hamilos, a brother of the groom, Kenneth J. Essman Jr., brother of the bride, and Dr. Ronald Cervetti completed

the corps of groomsmen and ushers. Candelighters were Michael and Jason Essman, nephews of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilos, parents of the groom, hosted a rehearsal dinner at the Bonanza Restaurant in Waterloo, for members of the wedding party, the bride's parents, and out of town guests, Mrs. Sharon Parker and daughter Elizabeth, Miss Karen Hamilos, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Tondas, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mort, all of Granite City, Mr. and Mrs. Chris (Kathy) Hamilos of Poway, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Germans of St. Louis.

The bride is a graduate of East Waterloo High School and a 1978 graduate of Luthern College in Decorah, Iowa, where she earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in nursing. She is a member of the National League of Nursing and is employed at St. Francis Hospital, Waterloo.

Dr. Hamilos was graduated from Granite City High School North, where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in biology. He is a member of the American Podiatry Association, Iowa Podiatry Association, and Phi Alpha Pi Fraternity. Presently he is completing a preceptorship with Dr. Cervetti in Waterloo, Iowa and will be starting a post graduate residency at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Johnson City, Tenn.

Ezell-Baumberger

Miss Janice Marie Baumberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Baumberger, 2513 Stratford Lane, and Randall Dale Ezell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ezell, 3029 Edgewood Ave., were united in marriage on Sept. 29, at Glenview Chapel, Assembly of God Church. Officiating at the 7 o'clock evening service was the Rev. Jim Callahan. Selected wedding music was provided by Betty Goloth, organist, who accompanied soloists Marcia Wilson and Larry Heagy. The latter also played the guitar.

Attending the bride were her sisters, Sharon Kromray and Barbara Barnes, and the groom's sister, Lisa Hrbek. Carrie Kromray, a niece of the bride, served as junior bridesmaid, and Trisha Sedabres, was the flower girl.

The groom chose Jeff Kovalik as best man, Greg Stafford, Deron Hrbek, a brother-in-law of the groom, were groomsmen and David Ezell, a brother of the groom, was the junior groomsman.

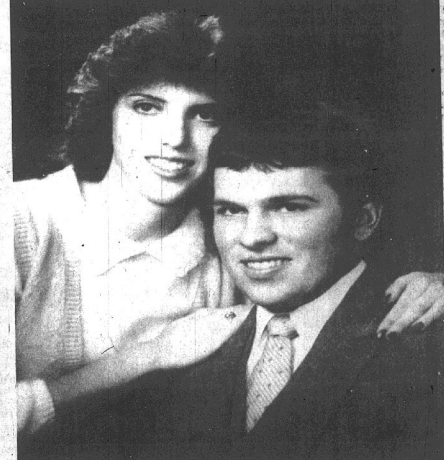
Jason Wilson, a cousin of the bride, served as the ring bearer and Tim Varady and Dave Wilson, an uncle of the bride, seated the guests. Candelighters included Rich Wilson and Mike Kromray, a cousin and nephew of the bride, respectively. A 1978 graduate of Granite City High School North, the bride also graduated in 1982 from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville with a B.S. Degree in Health Education. She is employed at Hickey-Mitchell Co. as a benefit payment clerk.



Mr. and Mrs. Randall Ezell

The groom is working at ADM and is a 1976 graduate of Granite City High School South. He also served a tour of duty with the U.S. Air Force. Guests were received at a reception given at the Lions' Club in Madison, immediately following the ceremony.

The newlywed couple is residing in Granite City.



Kimberly Baldwin and Robert Joiner

Baldwin-Joiner

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baldwin of Windsor, Colo., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Ann Baldwin to Robert L. Joiner Jr., son of Robert L. Joiner of Denver, Colo., formerly of Granite City.

The groom-elect also is the grandson of Avis Joiner of Granite City, and the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Stone of Madison and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davidson of Granite City.

The betrothed couple plan to be married Dec. 15.

Annual reports given at Granite 650 meet

At its annual business meeting, Granite Chapter 650, Order of the Eastern Star, voted on changes to its by-laws and elected a new slate of officers for 1985. Those elected were, Mrs. Wanda MacDonough, worthy matron; William MacDonough, worthy patron; Mrs. Shirley Schwendemann, associate patron; Mrs. Betty Ebrecht, secretary; Mrs. Mary French, treasurer; and Mrs. Varsenig Throne, conductress. Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron, Betty and Neal Kelso, introduced and welcomed 21 grand chapter committee members, 16 of whom were past matrons and five were past patrons of the chapter. Also introduced were other guests.

Invitations to the local chapter of Job's Daughters for Friday, Nov. 30, and to the Bethalto Eastern Star chapter were read and members reminded to attend if possible.

Associate Conductress Vee Throne reported on the fruit cake sale, and Associate Matron Wanda MacDonough reported on the calendar committee. Secretary Betty Ebrecht

LESCHÉ LITERARY CLUB DONATES MEMORIAL GIFT

The Lesché Literary Club sent a memorial gift to the First United Presbyterian Church in honor of the late Mrs. Anna George, it was announced during the club's November meeting.

Mrs. Connie Strotheide, vice president, announced the Christmas party will be hosted by Mrs. Mary Miller and will include a gift exchange.

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Chapter HT marks 32nd year

Chapter HT of the P.E.O. Sisterhood, celebrated its 32nd birthday at the home of Mrs. Gary Morgan, 2710 State St., last week. Mrs. Morgan was assisted by Mesdames Richard Kerch, Richard West, Drew Karandjeff, Eric Robertson and George Marshman.

Twenty members attended the luncheon and business meeting which Mrs. Leo Konzen, president, presided over.

Following the meeting games were played and prizes were awarded to Mesdames Maurice Dailey, Leo Konzen, Elmer Baker, Richard Kerch and Randall Robertson.

Mrs. Robertson announced that the next program will be "Thank

Our Lucky Stars," a travelogue by Mrs. Al Stoever and will be at the home of Mrs. Elmer Baker on Nov. 26.

SCHOOL FLAG PRESENTED

A photograph in the Nov. 19 issue showed a member of the 1928 class of Madison High School presenting one of five Illinois state flags to John Palech, Madison superintendent of schools. Her correct name is Frances Flenniken.

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Applications for membership for Dixie Anderson, Erma Cox, Lois Hansen and Gertrude Barkley were read at the November meeting of Eagles Auxiliary 1126 conducted by President Carol Hill.

Balloting for the applicants will be held at the next meeting, and all new candidates will be invited to the Christmas party in December, the president explained.

Opening prayer was offered by Chaplain Linda Bone followed by other songs.

gifts. Tickets will be sold and the name of the winner announced at the annual yule party.

Also, Mrs. Buehler announced she is ordering more knives to be sold by the auxiliary as another fund raiser.

The attendance prize was won by Mrs. Konopka and the white elephant gift, donated by Nancy Barnhart was won by Bonnie Brown.

Mrs. Bone led all in the closing prayer and Mrs. Hill announced the next meeting is set for Nov. 27. Refreshments were served by Mary McCall and Dorothy Bailey.

DeMolay Mothers Club accepted the recommendation of the nominating committee for the 1985 corps of officers during its November meeting conducted at the Masonic Temple.

Those named to serve include Mrs. Jo Meyer, president, Marlene Forbes, vice president, Dee Stoyanoff, secretary, Jolene Keel, treasurer. The new president will appoint a chaplain at a later session, it was noted.

The new officers will be installed at the Dec. 4 meeting and members will host its Christmas party following the ceremony. There will be a gift exchange and each one is to bring holiday cookies for refreshments.

Plans were formulated for a Christmas party for members of the DeMolay Chapter and Job's Daughters along with parents on Dec. 18 at 6 p.m. Each mother is to furnish a covered dish and a dessert.

Prayers were offered for the mother-in-law of Beverly Singleton who died Sept. 12 and for Mrs. Evelyn Ringering whose husband died Nov. 12. Also, Mrs. Ringering was remembered for her recent hospital stay.

A report on the Mother's Retreat at Bloomington, attended by Mary Stuart and Mrs. Meyer was given by the latter.

Refreshments were served after the meeting by Mary Church, Hilda Few and Pat Tsigolaroff. Others present were Debbie Pritchett, Martha Simpson, Ginny Cotto, Peggy Hackney, Marlene Forbes, Jo Meyer, Jolene Keel, Verna Stuart, Mary Stuart, Dee Stoyanoff, Floyds Pritchett, Ruby Sullivan and Beverly Singleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Kacera, 2216 Dawn Place, are announcing the birth of their second child, a girl, born Oct. 31 at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The infant weighed 9 pounds, 9 ounces and has been named Jaclyn Marlene. She has a 4½-year old brother Paul Joseph.

Grandparents are Mrs. Margaret Kacera and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dallas of Granite City.

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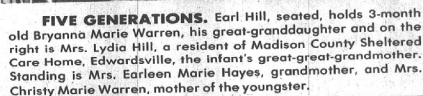
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Plans were finalized by members of the Lincoln Place Mothers Club for its annual yuletide party during a business session conducted in the Lincoln Place Community Center. The seasonal affair will be on Dec. 5.

President Irene Goede led the group in a prayer and pledge to the flag to open the meeting followed by reports submitted by Ann Veloff, secretary, and Virginia Kittel,

Donations were approved for Parents of Special Education, \$10; H.E.L.P., \$50; Salvation Army Tree of Lights, \$25, and to St. Elizabeth Medical Center \$10 for the bingo game prizes for patients there.

Refreshments were served by hostesses, Mary Andria, Mrs. Brenckner, and Mrs. Veloff. Games were played and prizes won by Mrs. Goede, Linda Garcia, Ann Kuzma, Mrs. Kittle, Mrs. Matoesian, Rose Merchoff, Rose Schmitt, Mary S. Ivnay and Josephine Vangel.

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A black and white photograph of a man with dark hair and a beard, wearing a light-colored suit jacket, a white shirt, and a dark tie. He is sitting and looking directly at the camera with a serious expression. The background is dark and out of focus.

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Wednesday SPORTS

Warrior Basketball Warriors prepare for Mt. Vernon Classic

By ALAN L. GERSTENECKER
Sports Editor
of the Press-Record

GRANITE CITY — According to Granite City High School basketball coach Don Deterding, the Warriors are as ready as practice will make them for this weekend's Mt. Vernon Turkey Classic Basketball Tournament, a four-team round-robin affair which will begin this team's season Friday.

"We need a game. We've done nearly all we can at practice. We've reached a point of saturation and it's time we see what we can do against another team," Deterding said in his office Tuesday morning.

THE WARRIOR coach cautioned that he wasn't saying that his team is reached a peak, but rather its beginning to show weariness of practicing among themselves. "It's time for a game. We need a game — a game situation — to see how we'll perform," he said.

Last Friday, the Warriors didn't have a game, but they had the next best thing — a varsity vs. junior varsity scrimmage. And, as Deterding put it, "the varsity performed adequately."

"I was pretty happy. We didn't have a good practice the night before, but they performed well during the scrimmage. Especially during the third period," Deterding said.

IT'S FOR that reason that the Warriors have continued their "game-like" scrimmages this week. Tuesday afternoon's practice included another "intra-squad" scrimmage with referees. This time, Warrior golf coach Russ Chappell and Conrad "Babe" Champion, both registered Illinois High School basketball referees, contributed to the game-like practice, calling fouls and

lane violations to help the Warriors get the feel of an actual game. As much as the Warriors have tried to imitate game situations during practices, their wait for "the real thing" is nearly over. They will get their game, soon.

IN FACT, during the course of two days — Friday and Saturday — Granite City will average more than a game a day in the Mt. Vernon Classic. Their opponents will be Carbondale, Mt. Vernon and Mattoon. The Warriors' first test of the Classic and the season will be on Friday at 6:30 p.m. as they square off against Carbondale. Granite City is coming off a 10-16 record last year while the Terriers were 27-1. Carbondale went the entire season last year undefeated before losing to Benton in sectional play.

For the Mt. Vernon Rams, the 1983-84 campaign was a difficult one, one of rebuilding. Athletic Director John Cruser said Tuesday.

"WE FINISHED the season 5-19 last year. It was a season of ups and downs — mostly downs — but we were young. (Varsity basketball coach Law) Keith and I are looking for a lot better season this year."

"Last year Carbondale more less ran away with the title. This year we're looking for a little more parity. I think any one of the teams can win this year," Cruser said.

Coach Deterding was more cautious in his assessment of the tournament, particularly when it came to Carbondale. But, still, the same he wasn't going to sell his Warriors short.

"THEY'RE going to be a formidable foe," Deterding said of the Terriers. "In at least one respect they're like us. They graduated just one senior. They had a good season last year and look to be even

stronger this year. So do we."

The Warriors' only loss to graduation was that of Art Williams. Returning from last year's squad are starters Jeff (a 6-foot 2-inch guard) and Joe (a 5-foot 10-inch guard) Gray. Kurt (a 6-3 forward) Hylla and Scott (6-5 1/2 forward) Cant. All but Joe Gray are seniors. Hylla, Deterding pointed out, is still recovering from a broken leg he suffered in September and probably won't see continued action until after Christmas.

WITHOUT Hylla at full strength as much action as those returnees will

Taylor will be playing a lot of ball for us," Deterding said. "I don't think he realizes just how much playing time he'll get."

The Warrior coach continued his player assessment which included Tim and Jamie Hogan, sophomore brothers who were members of the 20-1 freshmen squad last season. Joe Papa and Chris Vizeer. The Hogans, both under six feet tall, will be guards while the 6-foot 3-inch Papa has shown considerable promise from the corner. Deterding said for Vizeer, who's 6-foot 5 1/2 inches tall, Deterding made it clear that the

"We need a game. We've done nearly all we can at practice. We've reached a point of saturation and it's time we see what we can do against another team."

Don Deterding
Warrior basketball coach

see this year, Deterding anticipates the appearance of many more in the Warrior lineup.

This year, the Warriors are going to move Cant from the inside out. Instead of playing center as he did last year, Cant will play at one forward spot, opposite Hylla. Deterding says Cant is "more comfortable there, shooting from the outside."

Moving in to replace Cant at center Deterding hopes to play Don Stevanus, a 6-foot 7-inch senior.

"WHAT WE hope to do this year is develop our inside shooting attack. We really don't have a post man per se," Deterding said. "We're very weak in that area. I'm hoping that either Stevanus or (6-foot 4-inch senior Jerry) Paul will come through for us there."

Others who Deterding said should see considerable action is Rich Schierling, a 6-foot 1-inch senior, who, according to the Warrior coach, will be the first substitution at guard.

"Rich is a fine passer and any basketball team can always use another good passer," Deterding said.

ANOTHER athlete who Deterding says will see considerable action this year is 6-foot 2-inch sophomore Tom Taylor.

"I'm really high on Taylor. He's impressed me so far because he always seems to be around the basketball. It's a good anticipation. Before this season is over Tom

Warriors utilize his height as much as possible.

ONE REASON for Deterding's optimism this season is, as he put it, "he didn't teach as much this year as he did last year."

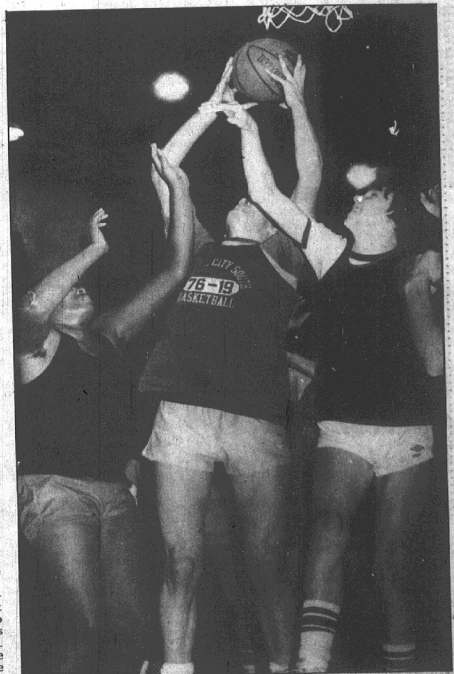
"Most of these kids know the system, they know what kind of basketball we play here, and that helps considerably. Jack (assistant coach Parker) and I didn't have to spend a lot of time early teaching things that they should've learned last season."

But despite the Warriors' "head start," and their senior-laden staff, Deterding was not going to make a grandiose prediction about the season.

"We're in the Southwestern Conference this year, one of the toughest conferences around. We're going to be playing teams like East St. Louis and Alton twice," Deterding said. "But even with that schedule if we don't finish at or above .500 we'll be disappointed."

Incidentally, Deterding's prediction for the SWC title this year is, "They're tough, really tough. Even better than East St. Louis."

The Warriors' first conference game is Dec. 8 at home against Belleville West.



REBOUND! Granite City High Don Stevanus, center, and Tom Taylor and Dan Heug fight for a rebound during Tuesday's practice in Memorial Gymnasium. The action occurred during an intra-squad scrimmage in preparation for this weekend's season opening tournament in Mt. Vernon. (Press-Record Photo by Alan L. Gerstenecker)

Mt. Vernon Classic

Friday, Nov. 23		
First Session		
GRANITE CITY vs. Carbondale	6:30 p.m.	
Mattoon vs. Mt. Vernon	8 p.m.	
Saturday, Nov. 24		
Second Session		
GRANITE CITY vs. Mt. Vernon	noon	
Carbondale vs. Mattoon	1:30 p.m.	
Third Session		
GRANITE CITY vs. Mattoon	7 p.m.	
Mt. Vernon vs. Carbondale	8:30 p.m.	

Look For Good Season

Watson, Trojans paid dues; Open against Warrior cagers

By JOE THOMPSON
of the Press-Record

MADISON — Don't suggest to Rodney Watson, the first-year coach of the Madison High basketball Trojans, that he hasn't paid his dues.

The year was 1982. Watson, 24, was fresh out of school at Eastern Illinois University when May, June and July rolled around and he still didn't have a job.

Ironically, his plight was the theme for one of the big tunes of the day, "Out of Work."

It got so that Watson, jobless though well-suited with a degree in physical education and a deep desire to coach basketball, turned to another station whenever a disc jockey thoughtlessly played, "Out of Work."

IT WAS a tough time. "A lot of coaches were out of work then," recalled Watson who, mind you, was just looking for his first opportunity.

It came from a small school in the southern part of Illinois near Sparta: Coulterville. Watson took the job.

Now, on the eve of his debut coaching one of the premier small schools in the metropolitan St. Louis area in the Trojans, Watson can look back a little more easily on his first coaching assignment.

Watson didn't lose much at Coulterville, where the student population was about 100. On the contrary, Coulterville's Eagles posted a 13-9 record Watson's first year.

THE FOLLOWING season, they went 23-6, losing to powerhouse Mater Dei in the sectional finals. Not bad considering Coulterville had gone 2-23 the year before Watson took over.

"I took a tremendous risk when I went to Coulterville," Watson says now. "I paid my dues... You lose there (at Coulterville) you're really in trouble."

"It worked out," Watson said. "The good Lord took care of me and he'll take care of me here."

Watson inherits the reins of a team rich in basketball tradition and suc-

cess. The Trojans won 26 games last season, one of which was a 10-point victory over Coulterville.

WATSON isn't shooting for the sky this season, although, "I'm looking at 20 wins. But we'll really have to play some good basketball to reach 20 this year."

With good reason. The Trojans will play a ferocious schedule, which includes such teams as McKinley (which Watson believes may have the best basketball team in St. Louis), Pickneyville, Belleville East, Rival Venice, Assumption and East St. Louis.

The Trojans also will play in the Collinsville Christmas Tournament beginning Dec. 28 and the Litchfield Mid-Winter tournament starting Jan. 14.

THE TROJANS open their season in Granite City against a vastly improved Warrior team on Nov. 30.

Watson, though, doesn't measure success with wins and losses. Watson is a disciple of the work ethic, most notably espoused by the Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association.

"I have only one goal," he said. "That's to be the best team we can possibly be. That's my No. 1 goal as a coach and in life."

Indeed, "You can win a national title and if you're not as good as you can possibly be, you're still not a success," Watson believes.

He admits, though, "I don't know if that's ever happened."

AT COULTERVILLE, Watson believes the Eagles did reach the point where they were the best they could be.

He believes the foundation is in place for the same thing at Madison. Watson is nearly jubilant with the mental make-up of his squad, which features eight seniors.

"One thing we've got here is kids who hate to lose," said Watson. "We've got some gutsy kids. They're not extremely talented, but they've been extremely well-coached... These kids know how to

win. That's a big plus," said Watson, who intends to install a "quick tempo" type of offense and defense.

AMONG the returnees are seniors Reggie Banks (6-4), Deloyd Williams (6-1) and 6-2 James Bennett.

Watson points out that Banks is an extremely hard worker. "He's very determined to be a good player," he said. Williams, the Trojans will have the starting point guard from last season, and this year, too, "He'll be our floor general," said Watson.

"He's a good kid and he has a lot of natural ability."

Bennett, in turn, is being counted on for other things than scoring. "We're looking for a lot of defensive leadership out of this young man," Watson said.

THE TROJANS will also rely heavily on juniors Anthony Valentine (5-11) and 6-0 Reggie Young. Of Young, Watson noted, "He has great jumping ability. He's a great worker. He works very hard. He's a very coachable kid."

Others who the Trojans are dearly counting on include seniors Anthony Newton (5-9), Jamie Newsome (6-0) and 6-1 Nathan Young.

How well the Trojans perform in the playoffs, however, might depend on the play of 6-3 Eric Jacks.

Watson is hoping that Jacks, a junior, comes through in a big way come next March. "He needs a lot of playing time," said Watson. "He needs self confidence. If he can come on for us he will be a key on how well we do in March."

THE TROJANS have something else going for them: depth. They have lots of it, said Watson.

"I feel like we could start 10 kids and not give up anything in any area," he said.

The question now is whether the Trojans will pay the price Watson is asking. If so, Coulterville, in the eyes of Watson, will continue to stand as a good investment. Dues paid, in full.

Service, Appreciation Awards Presented 260 attend park's annual sports award banquet Monday

By ALAN L. GERSTENECKER
Sports Editor
of the Press-Record

GRANITE CITY — The fallen leaves and the snow that Granite City received during the weekend are definite signs that autumn is here and winter is just around the corner. But as sure an indicator that both of those are that summer is over, more things to a final remembrance of the summer past is the Park District's summer sports banquet which takes place each November. When that has come and gone autumn has surely arrived.

Monday night before approximately 260 people at the Harold Brown Recreation Center, the Granite City Park District closed the

door on the summer baseball season as it honored and played off champions at its annual sports banquet.

IN ADDITION to those 13 baseball teams represented, the park district also honored persons who received Service Awards. For their contributions to youth and youth programs within the community, the district honored Merce Mendoza, Gary Granddier, Jim Donahue, Leo Konzen and Dennis McBride. Each received plaques for their "unselfish contributions."

Mendoza was honored for his participation and leadership in the Mexican Honorary Commission's boxing team, while Granddier was chairman and president of the Swim Com-

mittee, the organization which promoted the passage of the pool bond issue prior to the recent general election.

GRANDDIER's contributions to the Swim Committee, Dave Nolan said, was not the only reason he was selected as a service award recipient. "He has contributed to youth for some time. He's a friend of youth," Nolan said. Nolan is director of parks and recreation.

Donahue is pastor of the Third Baptist Church in Granite City. In addition to his participation in the park's summer softball program, he, too, was a member of the Swim Committee. He was secretary.

(Continued on Page 14)



SPECIAL GUESTS. Former St. Louis Baseball Cardinal great Dal Maxvill, left, and Ricky Horton, right, sign autographs for several youth following Monday's Annual Sports Award Banquet at the Harold Brown Recreation Center. The affair is held each November to recognize those league and playoff champions during the summer baseball programs. (Press-Record Photo by Alan L. Gerstenecker)

Begin Season Monday Red Devils looking to compensate for height

By JAMES BLASINGAME
of the Press-Record

VENICE — It was time for basketball practice to begin. Venice coach Clinton Harris walked out to the court and ordered his players to put the balls in a large, square cage. Then he gave senior co-captain Darren Wise the go-ahead.

"Jumping jacks," Wise bellowed. "Ready, one, two, three..."

Next it was sit-ups. Then it was leg lifts. Then more leg lifts. Then running, some more running, and a little more running. Practice was half hour old, and the basketballs were still sitting idle on the sideline.

"WE DO that every practice," Harris said. "And then we get some more running in after practice."

Harris knows what he's doing. If the Red Devils are going to play the same caliber of basketball that they did last season (8-0 in the Illinois Gateway Conference, 19-8 overall), they've got to be in condition.

With no player over 6-2, Venice must make up for its height deficiency with an aggressive defense, good rebounding, and quick paced style of

play. "With a small team, we're going to have to screen off the boards and take good shots," said Harris. "We'll look for the break, but we don't have the size to rush our shots. We have to think out there."

Harris is likely to start four seniors and a sophomore. As in practice, Wise will lead the Red Devils when it comes game time. At 6-2, 200 pounds, Wise is strong inside.

"Darren was our leading rebounder last year. He jumps well and uses his body well," Harris said. The other Red Devil co-captain is senior forward Charles Milton. Harris calls the 6-foot 2-inch Milton his "most consistent player."

"He (Milton) gives 100 percent all the time. He rebounds well, and he has a good outside shot," said Harris.

Victor Jackson, also at 6-2, will occupy the other forward spot. According to Harris, Jackson has improved his "hustle" this year. He drives to the basket well and possesses a good outside shot.

VENICE's playmaker and quarter-

back will be senior guard Damon Harris. At 5-9, Harris' forte is going to the hoop. "Damon is going to make sure everything's going OK and everybody's in his place," said the Venice coach.

Sophomore Jesse Hall will fill the other guard spot. The 6-foot 2-inch Hall is the most talented athlete on the Red Devil squad. A tremendous vertical leaper, Hall can shoot, rebound, and drive to the hole as well as anyone on the team. But, he has a tendency to showboat.

"I've got to get him to play more fundamentally. He gets too fancy sometimes," said Harris.

Off the bench for Venice will be 6-foot 3-inch Martin Cooper, 6-3 Lawrence Wigfall, 6-1 Lorenzo Brimmage, 6-1 Ed Ware, 5-6 Eric Owens, and 5-7 Vincent Harris.

"Ed (Ware), (Lawrence) Cooper, and Vincent (Harris) can play," said the coach. "They just have to be ready to play when I call them."

Venice's season opener is at home Monday against Summer High School. Tip-off is at 6:15 p.m.



JUMPIN' JESSE Venice sophomore Jesse Hall slams one down during a recent Red Devil practice. Venice takes on Summer High School in their home opener on Monday.
(Press-Record Photo by Jim Blasingame)

Warrior Hockey Skaters pound Kirkwood; meet with McCluer Saturday

GRANITE CITY — The Granite City High School Hockey team once again proved its strength Monday night by defeating Kirkwood 3-1 at the Wilson Park Ice Rink. The win boosted Granite City's record to 3-0. But the team's strength is a concern to coach Garry Henson, who said the undefeated season may be having a negative influence on the squad.

"We were at times a little bit complacent," said Henson. "You could tell it about halfway through the first period. We didn't have the get up and go like we should have. Our wingers didn't back check well enough."

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on the scoreboard when Chris Carden made an unassisted goal midway through the first period. The Warriors upped their lead to 2-0 in the second period when Steve Stegelmeyer scored, with assists from Dave Yurkovich and Bill Moore.

But early in the third period, Kirkwood put their first puck in the net to tighten the game at 2-1. The Warriors, whose closest previous game had been a 6-1 win over Melville, were placed in an unfamiliar situation.

"It was good to have a close game," said Henson. "It let our players know that someone can come back and win if you don't do your job."

HOWEVER, Kirkwood couldn't put another shot past goalie Tom Schnefke. Granite City improved on its lead late in the third period when Yurkovich scored the last goal of the night to round off the 3-1 final score.

Despite the close score, the Warriors displayed the successful penalty-killing action as in past games. Henson said Stegelmeyer has performed the duties, along with Yurkovich, Mark Doniff and Matt Laub.

"Our penalty killers do a heck of a

job," said Henson. "In the past three games, we've scored 21 goals and allowed only two. A large part of that is because of our ability to kill time when we're short-handed."

HENSON also pointed to goalie Schnefke as a big part of the defensive success.

"Tom (Schnefke) was a question mark at the beginning of the season because he didn't play last year," said Henson. "He had to sit out because of a back problem. If a goalie sits out a season, it usually doesn't help his performance. But he seems to be doing well."

During 104 minutes of action, Schnefke has allowed just two goals. Henson also added that backup goalie Collins Harlan has shown a solid performance, allowing no goals during 22 minutes of play.

GRANITE CITY's next game is set for 7:30 p.m. Saturday against McCluer High School at the Affton Ice Rink.

"I hope our players treat every game as a potential loss," said Henson. "We should always be skating at our best. At any given time, another team can jump out and beat you if you don't do your job very well."

At Quincy College Gabriel leads Hawkettes to title

QUINCY — After posting an unblemished 11-0 regular season record, Coach Ann Bergman's women's tennis team capped off its most successful season ever in Quincy College history by sweeping through the NAIA District 20 Championships in Springfield, leaving with first place honors.

Two Hawkettes won singles' titles — Sharon Kluba and Julie Fisher.

The key to the Hawkettes' championship was the fact that all three doubles teams — Laura Gabriel/Dorise Thomas, Jenni Kies/Sharon Kluba, and Brenda

Kluba/Julie Fisher — won their doubles championships. Gabriel is from Granite City.

The Hawkettes now advance to the NAIA Women's Tennis National Tournament, to be held over May 20-24, 1985, in Overland Park, Kan. Last year, Gabriel and Brenda Kluba advanced as a doubles team to the NAIA Nationals.

Quincy College had great depth this year, as each of the top six players won over 80 percent of their singles matches, and all won over 20 games each. Gabriel is the only senior on this year's edition, and two

freshmen — Thomas and Fisher — will be around for the next three.

Of the Hawkettes' eleven victories, seven of them were of the 9-0 variety.

Gabriel, a 1980 graduate of Granite City High School South, has gone on to a 10-1 record this season at first singles and posted an 11-0 record in first doubles with her teammate, Thomas.

The 22-year-old Gabriel is a physical education major, who enjoys coaching. She is the daughter of Paul and Ella Gabriel of Granite City.

In Louisville, Ky.

SIUE basketball begins this weekend; Cougars in tourney

EDWARDSVILLE — The long wait is almost over. For the first time since March 5, 1983, the men's basketball team at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville is about to hit the hardwood and begin another season.

Equipped with an all new team, a new system, and a new head coach, the Cougars will unpack the uniforms Saturday, Nov. 24, and open the two-day Bellarmine College Tournament in Louisville, Ky.

The Cougars are scheduled to battle the Blue Tigers of Lincoln (Mo.) University at 6:30 p.m. in the opening round, while the host Knights battle the Senators of Davis and Elkins College at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, the consolation game is set to begin at 2 p.m., with the championship contest at 4 p.m.

SIUE's first opponent, Lincoln University, enters the 1984-85 season after posting a 6-20 record with one of the youngest teams in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association last year.

Led by former University of Missouri standout Ron Coleman, the Blue Tigers feature the return of three starters including Anthony Walton, the 6'8" center who averaged 12.2 points and a conference-high 12.5 rebounds per game last year.

Lincoln also returns starters Elroy Tolbert, a 6'5" forward who collected 7.6 points per game, and Kip Jones, a 6'3" forward who averaged four points per outing. The Bellarmine Tournament may also mark the Cougars' first test of the year against a nationally-ranked team. The host Knights are listed

among the top 40 teams in the NCAA-II pre-season rankings.

Also listed on the 1984-85 SIUE schedule are: Central Missouri State University (ranked first), Kentucky Wesleyan University (ranked fourth), Lewis University (ranked 16th), Northwest Missouri State University (top 40), Wright State University (top 40), and Quincy College (top 40).

The 1984-85 season will also mark another first for the Cougars. For the first time in their history, Cougar fans can hear the exciting play-by-play action of each game over WBTV Radio. Veteran sportscaster Joe May will be mike-side for each game, while Tom Calhoun, WBTV sports director, will provide the color commentary.

Banquet

(continued from page 13)

treasurer. During the banquet, emcee George Sykes, president of the board of park commissioners, likened Konzen to "the Bruce Sutter of the park district's legal department."

"His expertise has proven very valuable. He's an excellent relief lawyer," Nolan said.

McBRIDE, a Midlet 1 baseball league coach, was honored for his

service to youth and the rules and protest committee. He has also been a team coach for five years.

In addition to the Service Awards, the district annually presents a special award of appreciation, its Appreciation Award. The award is given to an individual, business or organization which has shown support for the district and youth and community programs. Among the recipients are the Pepsi-Cola Bottling

Company, the Optimists' Club, the Elks and Harold Brown. This year's recipient is Granite City Sheet Metal.

Representing GSM at the banquet were Dan and Dave Parney. PRIOR TO the announcement of the Service and Appreciation Awards, a check of \$772 was presented to Sykes for the Park District. The sum was the amount raised during the Dal Maxvill Day Luncheon on Friday, Aug. 17. The district has earmarked the money for improvements to Dal Maxvill Field which was dedicated to the former Cardinal great on that day.

Maxvill and Cardinal pitcher Ricky Horton were the highlights of the annual affair. Horton, the featured speaker, discussed "what it takes to make it to the big leagues."

"Hard work, desire and attitude are the three main ingredients," Horton said. "It takes a little luck too, but if you have those three things you'll succeed in life and the big leagues."

HORTON, who's 25 and was 18-2 with the Cardinals last year, told his mostly young audience that success is not measured whether a person plays in the major leagues. "It's how he approaches life. Some will be doctors, some will be lawyers and some will be carpenters," Horton said.

"But if you have these three main ingredients you'll be successful no matter what you do." Horton and Maxvill stayed afterwards and signed numerous autographs.

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Students perform in music recitals
Fall recitals have been conducted at the National School of Music, 2100 Cleveland Blvd. The students performed on piano, organ, guitar, drums and voice.
Instructors for the event were Susan Beasley, Carolyn Belling, Jennifer Bolt, Joe Bolt, Cyndi Brown, Andy Reynolds, Burel Schmisser and Karen Tucker.
Gary Hawkins, one of the performing students, made a videotape of the recital. It is available to those who wish to purchase copies.
Performers in the recital were Mike Pascoe, Mike Maier, Gary Hawkins, Chris Hoffstot, Chris Hoffman, Laura Compton, Penny Tingley, Tammi Wickham, Lynn Pendegrass, Linette Maier, Brandi Diak, Jeremy Johnson, Elizabeth Sabo, Tad Roach, Chris Morris and Kathy Abbott.
Also, Carl McCallister, Patrick McCauley, Kim Annable, Adam Barr, Chris Kraus, Kathy Charter, Michelle Minnick, Melissa Murray, Peggy Price, Shana Moore, Jeff Held, Billy Farmer, Scott Asbeck, Carla Shehorn and Jennifer Lindsay.

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On campus

SIU worker tries to turn mushroom to soybean fame

By GORDON BILLINGSLEY

A gourmet mushroom brought to the United States from China could be the next soybean for American agriculture, a Chinese-American forester claims.

Peter Y.S. Chen, a researcher with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Forest Service, sees many similarities between the Shiitake (pronounced SHE-uh-tah-keh) mushroom and the Cinderella rise to prominence of the soybean.

"LIKE THIS mushroom," Chen said, "the soybean originated in Asia and it is a big part of the diet of the Chinese and the Japanese. The soybean—once ignored by farmers—now is exported by the United States for consumption by Asian people. Japan is our biggest customer for soybeans."

Chen, who works at the Forest Service's research laboratory on the campus of Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, said he thinks the mushroom could show the same turnaround as the soybean because Japan and China do not have the resources required to raise large amounts of mushrooms. What's needed? Forests.

"China is poor in forest resources," Chen said. "They have less than 0.3 acres of forest per person. There also is a shortage in Japan. They have a population one-

half the size of the United States and achieve industrial production of two-thirds our levels. And they fit it all into a space the size of California. There is no space to plant trees."

CHEN SAID the mushroom, which is a fungus, grows on dead wood. It prefers species such as oak and maple.

"Just east of the Mississippi River," he said, "we have 38 species of oak. All we need is research to find the species that grow the mushroom best."

Chen has been doing that. An attempt to grow the mushroom last year failed, he thinks, because of poor timing.

"IT WAS SO cold when we tried to start the mushrooms that we were wearing gloves," he said. "I think it was too cold for the spores to begin growing."

Chen said hardwood logs about three to six inches in diameter and about three feet long are inoculated with the fungus while it is in a stage of its life cycle in which it is called mycelium. The Mycelia are placed into the logs with special 3/8-inch plugs. Each log can grow mushrooms for about five to six years, Chen said.

"Once the crop is started there is very little work to do," Chen said. "The mushrooms grow and you pick them."

HE SAID he thinks Illinois and Midwest farmers will be interested in growing the high-value mushroom because it is an easy way to introduce management practices into small wood lots often ignored by farmers.

"Ninety-three percent of the forests in Missouri, Illinois and Iowa are in small, private woodlots of five to 40 acres," he said.

"Practically no forest management has been applied, nor has any meaningful economic gain been received from these lots, Chen said. Some landowners sell firewood, which can earn as little as \$30 per cord.

"THAT SAME cord of wood used to grow Shiitake could earn from \$1,000 to \$2,000 over the five to six years that mushrooms can be harvested."

"We think this could be a good incentive for small wood lot owners to apply forestry management practices to their woods. As you thin wood lots that are growing to sawlog size you are creating the wood logs you need to grow the mushroom and you can get some return from your woods while you are waiting for the harvest."

In addition, when the saw timber is finally harvested much of the waste material is also used for growing the mushrooms, according to Chen.



WOODEN 'IT BE LOVERLY......to find these toys in one's stocking Christmas morning? The wooden toys are just one of the many handcrafted items on display at the Christmas Arts and Crafts Fair to be held at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville on Nov. 28 and 29. Leather goods, water colors and oil paintings, soft-sculptured dolls and ceramic dishes are just a few of the articles which will be on display at the fair. The fair will be open for 10 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. each day in the University Center. (SIUE Photo)

Annual Christmas Fair scheduled

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will hold its annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Fair, Nov. 28 and 29.

Sponsored by the University Center Print and Design Shop, the fair is scheduled in the Goshen Lounge W. of the University Center from 10 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. both days.

THE FAIR WILL feature the handcrafted items of approximately 40 artisans from all over the area, ranging from oil paintings and wood-carved articles to pottery.

Duane Schaefer, coordinator for the fair, said the array of possible Christmas gifts includes: dried

flower arrangements; leather belts, purses, billboards and buckles; water colors and oil paintings; silver and brass jewelry; woodcarved knick-knack cabinets; statues; toys; name plates, birds and animals; soft-sculptured dolls; Christmas tree ornaments; hand-woven woolen caps; shawls and scarves; wall hangings; towel racks; and leather flower arrangements, as well as ceramic mugs; lamps; statues; beer steins; bowls and plates.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Schaefer at the SIUE Print and Design Shop at 1-692-2178.

SIUE sets fee deferment schedule

The schedule for fee deferments for winter quarter at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville has been announced by Thelma Thompson, financial aid adviser in the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Interested persons may contact the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance at 1-692-3880 for additional information.

BEGINNING Nov. 26, the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance will process deferments through Jan. 11. Deferments are due on or before Feb. 6. Winter quarter begins Jan. 2.

Students are eligible for

deferments if they are degree-seeking students, are making satisfactory academic progress, and will receive financial aid equal to the amount of tuition and fees being deferred.

They are ineligible if they have unpaid obligations at the university or if they are past due on their student loans.

STUDENTS MAY pick up applications in the Enrollment Office or the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance any time. After completion, applications should be taken to the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Center Stage Series sets concert

"The Music of Christmas," a choral concert featuring members of the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville Concert Chorus, the Community Choral Society and the University Chorus, is scheduled Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 11:30 a.m. during the sixth "Center Stage Series" in the University Center at SIUE.

The concert will include Bruckner's "Te Deum," Pachelbel's "The Magnificat in C," and "The Christmas Cantata." The groups will be under the direction of Leonard Van Camp, professor of music and director of choral activities at the university.

A HOLIDAY tree decorating party, complete with ornaments and hot cider, will be underway during the

concert. The event is free and open to the public. Elementary school-aged children are especially encouraged to attend.

The "Center Stage Series" is sponsored by the University Center and the School of Fine Arts and Communications. It will continue through Dec. 12.

For more information, interested persons may contact Lyle Ward or Dave Garvey at 1-692-2300.

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Alumni to contribute in SIUE's Christmas concert

A number of distinguished alumni from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will contribute to the "Carols, Canticles, and Cantatas of Christmas" Concert in Meridian Ballroom in the SIUE University Center at 8:15 p.m. Sunday evening, Dec. 2. There will also be several family groups, including the Hoffman Brass, the Strohmans and the Gabriels.

GC resident given \$250 scholarship

Clara Bradley Bone of Granite City was among those named as recipients of the Masonic Nurses Training Foundation Scholarship awards to study nursing at Belleville Area College.

Bone received a \$250 award in a ceremony at BAC. Robert Perkins, the Deputy for Illinois for the Supreme Council of the Scottish Rite, presented the checks.

"AS THE FORMER chairman of the board at Memorial Hospital, I know how much nurses are needed," he said. "I hope these awards help you reach your goals."

She has been a nursing student at BAC since 1982.

Under the direction of Leonard Van Camp, director of choral activities, the University Chorus, the SIUE Community Choral Society, and the SIUE Concert Chorus will all contribute to a "Joyous, reverent celebration" of the holiday season.

THE PROGRAM will begin with the cantata "God With Us" by Lloyd Plautsch, sung by the University Chorus, with solos by Mike Huelsman and Donna Morrison. They will be accompanied by Bruce Hoffman, of the Hoffman Brass, on trumpet; Lael Strohmman, from a family closely associated with SIUE choral activities for many years, on flute, and Judy Tiemann, playing the organ. John Rider, professor of mass communications at SIUE, is the narrator.

There will then be a medley of carols played by the Hoffman Brass, a family group from Edwardsville composed of Bruce Hoffman, the father and a chemistry professor at Lewis and Clark Community College, on coronet; Patrick, also on coronet; Tim, on trombone; Christy, playing the horn, and Nancy on clarinet. Patrick and Tim are students at Edwardsville High School, while Christy attends the University of Illinois.

The first of two canticles will be Pachelbel's "Magnificat," sung by the SIUE Community Choral Society. The soloists will be Marilyn Harris and Corrine Podesva, sopranos; Kim Wackerly and Desanne Hoff, altos; Mike Smith, Marion Strohmman, and Ron Grames, tenors; and Wayne Bradshaw and Dennis Molitor, basses. Accompaniment will be by Eldon Wold and the Hoffman Brass, along with Lael and Stephanie Strohmman, flutes; Nancy Hoffman, clarinet; Karen Gabriel, bassoon; Kris Gabriel, cello, and Ron Kelly, timpani.

AFTER AN intermission, the Community Choral Society and distinguished SIUE alumni will sing the Bruckner "Te Deum," accompanied by duo pianists Eldon Wold and Harlan Hock. Soloists will be Elizabeth Barnabe, soprano; Nancy Helmich, alto; Dan Pickett,

tenor; Kevin Koonitz, bass; and Ron Kelly, timpani. The selection will be followed by another Christmas carol medley played by the Hoffman Brass.

"Christmas Cantata, (Sinfonia Sacra)" by Daniel Pinkham will then be rendered by the SIUE Concert Chorus and the Hoffman Brass.

The program will conclude with a series of carols titled "The Many Moods of Christmas," arranged by Robert Shaw and Robert Russell Bennett. Dan Vizer will be the pianist, Mariene Hoste the organist, with the Hoffman Brass; Keith Kuckta, trumpet; Mark Buske and Brian Kraupa, percussion, and all other instrumentalists assisting. The carols will be sung by the SIUE Concert Chorus, joined by the Choral Society and the University Chorus. The audience will also be invited to join in.

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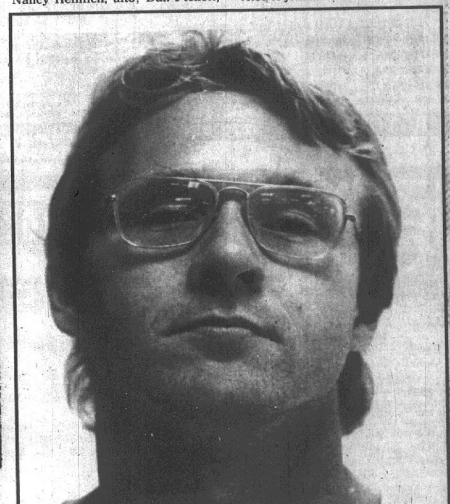
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4-FAMILY APARTMENT... all units remodeled and rented. Three rooms and bath each. A money maker. Only \$21,500. GC12.

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8-ROOM OLDER HOME... with beautiful hardwood floors. Two full baths, brick 1 1/2-story, upstairs has kitchen too. Perfect apartment for Grandma and Grandpa.

\$40's
NEW LISTING... 3-bedroom, new insulated siding, beautiful fenced-in back yard. GC45.

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GO AHEAD AND FALL IN LOVE... You'll do just that with this 3-bedroom brick for a low \$55,000. Owner has decorated it very well. Ceiling fan, bright kitchen, large patio. GC15.

\$70's
BIG AND BEAUTIFUL... 9-room brick on 100x175-ft. lot. Two full baths. Roof one year, aluminum soffits and guttering new, thermal guard windows, 30x24 garage. Reduced by \$5,000. GC5.

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Rummage Sale 22

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Misc. Wanted 23

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HOLT & SONS Tree Service: Trimming, topping, removal, free estimate, free insurance. Free estimates. Call 876-8967. 25 12 17

Upholstery and repair. Large scale, free material, free estimate, pick up and delivery. 25% discount till Christmas. 877-8844. 25 12 17

HAULING, ODD JOBS. Laid off family man, handyman, needs any work. Experienced furniture and appliance mover. Carefully, anywhere. Large truck and equipment. I haul trash, tree limbs, shingles, concrete, and wood. Trash pick cleaning. Tree trimming, topped or just one limb, cut, brush, pile, brush, pile, brush, pile. Laid off family man, handyman, needs any work. Experienced furniture and appliance mover. Carefully, anywhere. Large truck and equipment. I haul trash, tree limbs, shingles, concrete, and wood. Trash pick cleaning. Tree trimming, topped or just one limb, cut, brush, pile, brush, pile, brush, pile. Laid off family man, handyman, needs any work. Experienced furniture and appliance mover. Carefully, anywhere. Large truck and equipment. I haul trash, tree limbs, shingles, concrete, and wood. Trash pick cleaning. Tree trimming, topped or just one limb, cut, brush, pile, brush, pile, brush, pile. Laid off family man, handyman, needs any work. 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Pets 29

BIRD DOGS, German short hair, AKC 16 weeks, shots, wormed, champion blood line, \$200. Call 344-5970. 29 11 29

ARC YORKSHIRE Terrier puppies, lovable baby dolls, shot, health guaranteed, very reasonable. (Tn) seven month female, \$200. Collinsville, 344-4171. 29 11 29

Items for Free 29A

FREE To good home, fuzzy black female kitten. Call 797-0222. 29A 11 21

FREE KITTEN to good home. 876-3474. 29A 11 21

Events and Notices 30

PUBLIC AUCTION
FOR CHLOE BRAZIER ESTATE
SAT., NOV. 24th—10:00 A.M.
Located at 1548 Johnson Road, Granite City, Illinois
(Two blocks east of Nameoki Road)

FURNITURE
Kitchen table and 4 chairs, 3 piece bedroom suit, drop leaf table and 4 chairs, small chest of drawers, dresser vanity, Singer electric sewing machine, rocker, arm chair, 2 wicker rockers, couch, desk, table, service for 12 china, lamps, TV trays, Maytag washer, space rack, scarves and dolls, Koronet, waste can, clothes hamper, electric iron, ironing board, smoke stand, battery clock, pictures, wall shelves, knock knicks, lawn chairs, glass table, dining chairs, electric mixer and bowl, a berry bowls and 6 glasses, electric iron, figurines, partial set Laughlin, china, dishes, pots and pans.

ARTWORKS & COLLECTIBLES
Knock down wardrobe, oak desk and chair, people painter, coal oil lamp, Tiffany shade, crocheted croch bowls, apple butter jar, granite pitcher, granite coffee pot, pitcher and bowl, ironstone plates, hand painted plates, wood board, Nantucket bowl.

MISC. ITEMS
Some garden and shop tools, weed extension ladder, push lawn.

TERMS: CASH OR CHECK W/PROPER I.D.
Co-Executors: Helen Ewanson, Ballwin, MO
Charles Brazier, Edwardsville, IL 655-1948

EDWARD H. AHRENS
R. 2, STAUNTON, IL.
618-459-3620
AUCTIONEER

OUT OF SHAPE? Get back in shape by renewing your Spartan membership for only \$99 for one year. Includes full facility use and aerobics. 931-2500. 30 12 21

CHRISTMAS AUCTIONS
Sunday, Nov. 25th at 2:00 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 9th at 2:00 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 22nd at 6:00 p.m.

A NICE SELECTION OF CHRISTMAS GIFTS HAVE ARRIVED. For a big savings buy all your Christmas Merchandise at Auction. Large variety of: Battery operated toys—dolls, doll beds, guns, trucks, jewelry, watches, glassware, china, cast iron banks, in-dash stereo's, portable AM stereo, speakers, child's sweaters, brass and copperware, tools. Antique reproduction furniture includes—half trees, china cabinets, kitchen cabinets, glass display cases. Oak chairs, boxes, book stands, washstands, marble top fern stands, baby cradles, cane seated chairs, curio cabinets, Christmas paper, lights, glass variety of candy and many more items too numerous to mention.

ALL MERCHANDISE GUARANTEED.

THE AUCTION HOUSE CO.
2256 Madison Ave. (618) 877-6556
BILL SCATURRO, Auctioneer

Legals 33

In The Third Judicial Circuit Court of the State of Illinois
JSS.
County of Madison.
LEGAL NOTICE OF NAME CHANGE
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that on December 20, 1984, we will file a Petition in said Court praying for the change of name of the minor child, Patricia Irene Cavanaugh, to Patricia Irene Cavanaugh, pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided.
Dated at Granite City, Illinois, November 2, 1984.
HELEN J. CAVANESS, Petitioner/
HARRY R. CAVANESS, Natural Mother/
Robert P. Hennessey, Attorney for Petitioners
2945 Madison Avenue, Granite City, IL 62040
(618) 877-6838
No. 27 33 11/8, 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE OF ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Separate sealed bids will be received by Belleville Area College for the purchase of CAD System. Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. prevailing time, Dec. 18, 1984 in the Business Office, 2500 Carlyle Road, Belleville, IL 62221. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. Specifications are available in the Business Office.
The College reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any irregularities in bidding and to accept the bid that in our judgment best serves the interest of the College.
No. 54 33 11 21

Memorials 32

IN LOVING memory of EVELYN DUGAN, Nov. 23, 1978. Just a line of sweet remembrance, just a memory, fond and true, just a token of love devotion that our heart still longs for you. The years of her life were numbers, when the messenger whispered low, "The Master has come and called for thee," she answered, "I am ready to go." — Sadly missed by Family and Friends. 32 11 21

Events and Notices 30

IN LOVING memory of WANDA PRUSAK EDWARDS, Nov. 20, 1982. Sadly missed by Brother and Sisters. 32 11 21

THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT MADISON COUNTY ILLINOIS
FAMILY DIVISION
NOTICE
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WILLARD V. PORTELL
Clerk of the Circuit Court Madison County Courthouse
Edwardsville, Illinois
Rebecca Joan McCaslin
4019 Ridgedale
Granite City, IL 62040
(618) 876-5323
No. 33 11/21-29/12/6

Legals 33

CLAIM NOTICE
State of Illinois
In The Circuit Court of the Third Judicial Circuit
Madison County, Probate Division
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF VIVIAN PHILLIPS, DECEASED.
No. 84-P-605
Notice is given of the death of the above. Date Letters Were Issued: November 15, 1984.
Executor: Lester D. Cherry
Attorney: Leo H. Konzen, 1939 Delmar, Granite City, Illinois 62040.
Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Circuit Court, Probate Division, County Courthouse in Edwardsville, Illinois, within 6 months from date of issuance of letters; and no claim not so filed is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period. Also, copies of claims must be mailed or delivered to the executor and to the attorney.
No. 55 33 11 21 29; 12 6

BID NOTICE
The Board of Education of Community Unit School District No. 9, 20th and Adams Streets, Granite City, Illinois, is requesting sealed bids on the following items of supply and equipment.
Terms and specifications may be obtained at the Board of Education, 20th and Adams Streets, Granite City, Illinois 62040. Bids are due in the office of the Board of Education, 20th and Adams Streets, Granite City, Illinois 62040, no later than 2:00 P.M. on dates shown below. A public bid open-

Vandal Damages

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WILLARD V. PORTELL
Clerk of the Circuit Court Madison County Courthouse
Edwardsville, Illinois
Rebecca Joan McCaslin
4019 Ridgedale
Granite City, IL 62040
(618) 876-5323
No. 33 11/21-29/12/6

Legals 33

CLAIM NOTICE
State of Illinois
In The Circuit Court of the Third Judicial Circuit
Madison County, Probate Division
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No. 84-P-605
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Attorney: Leo H. Konzen, 1939 Delmar, Granite City, Illinois 62040.
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Vandal Damages

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Events and Notices 30

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TRADITIONAL DANCES of Eastern European nations were featured as the Tamburitzans of Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, Pa., performed in Granite City early this week. The well-known group of singers, dancers and musicians travels the nation and the world each year, playing to full audiences at each appearance. (Press-Record Photo by Gary Schneider)



COLORFUL COSTUMES added to the atmosphere as the Tamburitzans from Duquesne University performed before a sold-out audience in a benefit for the Granite City Center of Belleville and Area College early this week. This was the second appearance of the popular singers, dancers and musicians here in recent years. (Press-Record Photo by Gary Schneider)

Nichols says assessor is helping him protest assessment on airport

William Nichols, owner of Lakes Airport on Route 111 south of Route 162, said this week that Nameoki Township Tax Assessor Carl Macios was inaccurately blamed for a 400 percent increase in property taxes on the airport in the past year.

Dena, who was walking to school with a girlfriend when she fell, was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center for treatment.

Home health care of elderly studied

"Illinois Home Care Week" is Nov. 25-Dec. 4, and this year's observance is particularly significant to the Illinois Department on Aging, since it is planning to fund a home health demonstration project at the end of the year.

Director Janet Ottwell says, "The purpose of the project will be to help us obtain data on whether there is a need to add home health services to our community care program." The latter is a statewide program designed to help older persons continue living in their own homes if they don't need the 24-hour care offered in a nursing home.

Community care, which will serve nearly 20,000 people this year, includes chore-housekeeping, homemaker and adult day care services.

An older person receiving chore and housekeeping services can handle most activities of daily living but needs assistance with household tasks, such as vacuuming, laundry and dishes.

The need for homemaker service is generally characterized by the added need for assistance in home management or in personal care and hygiene.

Adult day care provides a group setting away from the home that offers social interaction, therapy and rehabilitation services for a portion of the day.

"In addition to some of the services mentioned, home health care can also include skilled nursing care, something which our program has not offered in the past," Director Ottwell said.

International fair scheduled Nov. 26

The Student Program Board at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will sponsor an international festival, Nov. 26.

The festival will be held in the Goshen Lounge of the University Center from 9:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

THIS YEAR'S festival will feature 15 cultural groups from 11 different countries, exhibiting crafts and artifacts from their individual countries.

JOYCE ANN ISBELL, Associate Judge of the Circuit Court of Madison County, Illinois, is the plaintiff in a lawsuit filed in the Circuit Court of Madison County, Illinois, against the defendant, FRANK T. PLATTNER, Attorney for Plaintiff, 6600 West Main Street, Belleville, IL 62223. Telephone: 618-397-6900. No. 52 33 11 21 29; 12 6

only because officials of Granite City, Pontoon Beach and the Tri-City Regional Port did not seem interested in acquiring the property and developing the airport, even though federal and state grants are available for the vast majority or all of the costs involved.

RINGS ARE MISSING
JACKIE HARRIS, 2503 State St., told police during the weekend that while trying on sweaters at a Crossroads Plaza Shopping Center store, she removed two rings and inadvertently left them on a seat. The rings, one set with a topaz and the other with a diamond, valued at \$350, were gone when she returned to pick them up, she said.

Upcoming events

Dances
THE FIFTH ANNUAL benefit concert and dance for the American Cancer Society will be tonight, Nov. 21, at St. Clair Bowling Alley, 5950 Old Collinsville Road, Belleville. Several performers and dance bands will be featured.

THE ST. MARY'S MARK parent-teachers organization will host its ninth annual Snowman's

Legals 33

ILLINOIS STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Department of Finance and Reimbursement Section
100 North First Street, Springfield, Illinois 62777

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED June 30, 1984

(Section 10-17 of The School Code of Illinois)

GRANITE CITY COMMUNITY UNIT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 9

20th and Adams Streets, Granite City, Illinois 62040

SIZE OF DISTRICT IN SQUARE MILES

(35 Acres.)

NUMBER OF ATTENDANCE CENTERS

12

NUMBER OF CERTIFICATED EMPLOYEES

Full-Time - 467 Part-Time - 181

NUMBER OF NON-CERTIFICATED EMPLOYEES

Full-Time - 138 Part-Time - 125

AVERAGE DAILY ATTENDANCE

8,510.73

NUMBER OF PUPILS ENROLLED PER GRADE

Kindergarten - 676 First - 713 Second - 603

Third - 592 Fourth - 645 Fifth - 652 Sixth - 640

Seventh - 702 Eighth - 745 Special - 198

Total Elementary - 6,166

Ninth - 722 Tenth - 740

Eleventh - 490 Twelfth - 553 Special - 42

Total Secondary - 2,817

Total In District - 8,983

TAX RATE BY FUND (IN %)

Educational - 2.5500%

Operations, Bldg. and Maintenance - 3.7500%

Working Cash - 0.0500%

Transportation - 1.2000%

Municipal Retirement - 1.2000%

Fire Prevention - 0.6500%

Tort Immunity - 0.975%

DISTRICT ASSESSED VALUATION

\$258,481,437

ASSESSED VALUATION PER A.D.A. PUPIL

\$29,371,241.5

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Helen; Whitaker, Glenn Harding; Wilhelm, John; Wilson, Deborah M.; Wilson, Janet K.; Wisniewski, Walter A.; Wisniewski, Walter A.; Wroblewski, Walter A.; Erip; Woodell, Cynthia Elaine; Wortham, Janis Knorr; Wright, Donna Collette; Yates, Marion Richard; Yates, Marion Richard; Yates, Patricia Lynn; Zebio, Albert J.

NON-CERTIFIED PERSONNEL

Less Than \$10,000

Adams, Elizabeth D.; Adams, Phillip D.; Alford, Evelyn S.; Alford, Virginia Ruth; Allen, Robert Earl; Alvord, Jennie H.; Ambuehl, Gregory John; Anderson, Mildred E.; Anderson, Randall; Andrews, Judy Kaye; Avedisian, Margaret Peggy; Bailey, Martha Carolyn; Batson, Edith C.; Baxley, Michael; Becerra, Alma Josephine; Bertels, Irene; Blacklick, Betty A.; Bone, Emily Y.

Boston, Viola; Bousharg, Lorraine; Briggs, Patricia Ann; Bringer, Evelyn; Bringer, Joyce D.; Brumley, Kerry; Bryan, B.G.; Buckingham, Denise Marie; Buente, Alma; Fack; Bulla, Jackie; Burnett, Isabelle S.; Bushong, Shirley Mae; Byer, Vivian; Joa; Carpenter, Carol Diane; Clavin, Jody L.; Cockrell, Margaret Mary; S. Janine; Corey, Fern E.

Cornellison, Connie; Cory, Mary R.; Costello, David Jose; Schreller, Barbara; Maurice W.; Darnell, Denise; DeCoursey, Shirley A.; DeMarco, Darlene M.; DeMont, Helen Ann; Diak, Judith T.; Dochwat, Nick Pete; Dodd, Annie; Donaldson, Hollis Warden; Ebling, May Louise.

Elliott, Verlin Ruth; Ethridge, Shirley Irene; Fithen, William Arthur; Forshee, Betty; Frick, Shirley J.; Fulton, Angela; Galt, Gail Renee; Gay, Betty S.; Gay, Don D.; Geggus, Teddy D.; Georgoff, George; Gergen, Don Dinsmore; Glolik, Evelyn; Gregory, Lynette; Harris, Betty L.; Hartman, Patricia Ann; Hayes, Earlean Marie; Hecht, June G.; Hefner, Peggy Ann; Henry, Eugene; Hicks, Verda; Hill, Betty Lou; Hill, Carol; Hill, Roy; Preston; Hochuli, Dorothy D.; Hoffmann, Viola R.; Hoffman, Demona L.; Hopke, Monic K.; House, Kathleen M.; Hubbell, Wanda J.; Hutchings, Viola E.

James, Beatrice; Johnson, Annie M.; Jones, Karen Sue; Jones, Ruth Evelyn; Keck, Mary Ann; Scott, Kelley; Patricia Lee; Kennedy, Deborah R.; Kennedy, Pearl; Kinney, Ann Crow; King, Shirley; Knochel, Roger; Alfred; Kramer, Shirley J.; Kudelka, Doris; Kwikowski, Theodore J.; Lane, Donna June; Lerner, Barbara S.; Lerner, Dorothy K.; Lee, David.

Levin, Judith Jane; Lich, Viola L.; Ligon, Terry Lynn; Macko, George; Mann, Modena; Marcus, Loretta; Marmon, Virginia; McCormick, Gayle Elaine; Meador, Shirley; Mertz, Dawn Marie; Miller, Charlotte R.; Miller, Cindy A.; Miotky, Elsie E.

Mitcherson, E. Lee; Moad, Louise Elizabeth; Moad, Myrtle Dora; Moore, Barbara; Moorelock, Joseph; Mosby, Shirley Claudine; Moske, James R.; Moutria, Shelly Renee; Nancy, Evelyn Elizabeth; Odom, Marie L.; Odom, Anna; Ozanich, Miriam M.; Padgett, Leo H.; Parks, Sam H.; Payne, Lisa F.; Pelikan, Nancy P.

Pendegress, Alfreda; Piroeder, Sharon A.; Pjebek, Lawrence; Podrazza, Jane S.; Portie, Eleanor; Pritchard, John Jeffrey; Rainwater, Gary L.; Randall, Charles; Reeves, Coy A.; Reeves, Leonard J.; Reeves, Nancy H.; Richey, Sandra Kay; Roberts, Virginia Rose; Rochester, Martha L.; Roney, Morris L.; Roney, Norma; Roseman, Dickey Joe; Rosen, Lori L.; Ryterski, Renee R.; Schardan, Earl E.

Scher, Lena J.; Schmidt, Sandra Lee; Seitz, Elizabeth; Serlich, John; Skalsky, Lillie; Smith, Harry; Smith, Leonard Eugene; Smith, Martha; Spengler, Beth;

Stamps, Mazie; Stewart, William; Stopkotte, Jean; Strain, Shirley K.; Stryker, Elaine M.; Swanson, Doug; Swartz, Sylvia G.; Thompson, Jacqueline; Thorston, Matthew; Toth, Alexander; Trank, Thomas; Vineyard, Lillian P.; Volkmar, Walter A.; Wachter, Joan R.; Wallace, Gladys I.; Ward, Marida; Webb, James A.; Weiss, Beatrice; Welborn, Rebecca; Werba, Geraldine M.; Willis, Dorothy Imogene; Wilson, Gail Ann; Wilson, Lena Price; Wilson, Nancy A.; Withers, Gary Stephen; Wofford, Donna Faye; Zigler, Doris Ann; Zibak, Zukas, Gladys Marie.

\$10,000 To \$16,999.99
Andrews, Frieda; Boone, Bertha; Bousharg, Lorraine; Chandler, Mildred D.; Chilcutt, Georgia F.; Consiglio, Priscilla M.; Dickerson, Barbara; Dickerson, James J.; Faloni, Gordon; Guenther, Lela Mae; Hamilton, Wilene M.; Harrison, Oren L.; Hatcher, Irene; Houston, Bert D.; Kawula, Mary G.; King, Margaret F.; Kutzera, Wanda; Landman, Annette; Moore, William; Mercer, Edward Allen; Mercer, Harriet; Millaris, Berta A.; Mitchell, Zoe E.; Moore, Dolores R.; Page, Wanda; Pickler, Phyllis D.; Rosales, Nancy A.; Schneider, June Ann; Schuttenhofer, Donald M.; Smith, Arlene R.; Smolar, Eric J.; Stucke, Cecelia; Uzunoff, Patricia A.; Williams, Irene.

\$17,000 To \$24,999.99
Stephan; Adams, Robert C.; Andrews, Kenneth D.; Andria, Clement; Atkinson, Herbert A.; Bamber, Walter F.; Bigham, Glen A.; Branham, Thomas J.; Brannan, William; Brokaw, Charles D.; Brokaw, Jerry; Buer, Richard W.; Buege, Catherine; Caban, Loretta; Carson, Robert S.; Chandler, Leland H.; Davis, Alfred E.; DeValis, Bobby G.; Davis, Gerald; Dowdy, Luther T.; Duft, Richard P.; Ebling, Carl E.; Edwards, Loretta; Edwards, Wards; Ellis, Colleen J.; Fryntko, Harry; Garcia, Joseph; Gerald, William; Ray B.; Hahn, Eldon Martin; Hale, Howard L.; Hargrave, Robert A.; Harris, Edw. R.; Hediger, Barbara Jean; Hill, Harry W.; Hinson, Robert G.; Hudson, Mary N.; Jones, Billy; Justice, Carl L.; Kanak, Michael; Anthony; Kromraj, Mary Ann; Krow, Lloyd; Lloyd, Donald E.; Luckert, Dorothy; Malench, Norman; McDonald, Bob; McDaniels, George; McFalls, Gary E.; McKinlon, Louise.

Meador, Edwin; Merz, John A.; Milan, Cledith A.; Morris, Robert J.; Murphy, Donald L.; O'Shields, Robert; Padgett, Don M.; Phillips, Loyce E.; Pilcher, Marcella V.; Pritchard, Richard G.; Rushing, Thelma C.; Schnefke, William C.; Smith, Aileen A.; Smith, Harold G.; Smolar, Joseph; Szedlar, K. Karen; Tankley, Richard; Webb, Jerry; Webb, John W.; Williams, Betty L.; Wilson, Herman D.; Wilson, Richard; Wright, Milburn; Wright, Stephen.

\$25,000 And Over
Adams, Wilton; Barney, Brian D.; Bryzdzko, Eugene Edward; Geggus, George; Harlan, James F.; Hell Jr., William N.; Hillmer, Harold; Jack, Frank; Frank; Landman, F. Ronald; Oram, Richard D.; Oram, S. Thomas; Padgett, Eugene D.; Raymond F.; Tempel, Lyle M.; Wilson, David Lee.

\$17,000 To \$24,999.99
Adams, Wilton; Barney, Brian D.; Bryzdzko, Eugene Edward; Geggus, George; Harlan, James F.; Hell Jr., William N.; Hillmer, Harold; Jack, Frank; Frank; Landman, F. Ronald; Oram, Richard D.; Oram, S. Thomas; Padgett, Eugene D.; Raymond F.; Tempel, Lyle M.; Wilson, David Lee.

\$17,000 To \$24,999.99
Adams, Wilton; Barney, Brian D.; Bryzdzko, Eugene Edward; Geggus, George; Harlan, James F.; Hell Jr., William N.; Hillmer, Harold; Jack, Frank; Frank; Landman, F. Ronald; Oram, Richard D.; Oram, S. Thomas; Padgett, Eugene D.; Raymond F.; Tempel, Lyle M.; Wilson, David Lee.

\$17,000 To \$24,999.99
Adams, Wilton; Barney, Brian D.; Bryzdzko, Eugene Edward; Geggus, George; Harlan, James F.; Hell Jr., William N.; Hillmer, Harold; Jack, Frank; Frank; Landman, F. Ronald; Oram, Richard D.; Oram, S. Thomas; Padgett, Eugene D.; Raymond F.; Tempel, Lyle M.; Wilson, David Lee.

Haug, John F.; Headrick, John W.; Heller, Leigh A.; Hemphill, Maurice R.; Higgins, Joanne K.; Hillmer, Margaret A.; Hillmer, Margaret A.; Hodges, Daphne D.; Holloway, Thomas C.; Hopp, David C.; Hornbake, Carol J.; Houston, Barbara L.; Howard, Cynthia A.; Howard, Virginia W.; Hubbard, Glen E.; Huber, Sarah J.; Hudak, Elizabeth; Hudkins, Luffa; Hudson, Mary L.; Huff, Richard P.; Huffer, Dale C.; Hughes, Sandra Ann; Hitching, John; Iseburg, James A.; Iseburg, Stephen F.

Jacob, Gaylene A.; Jefferson, James J.; Johnson, Anna L.; Johnson, Mary E.; Johnson, Michael R.; Johnson, Robert L.; Johnson, Kenneth A.; Jones, Lela C.; Kasparovich, Gary J.; Kehoe, Eugene S.; Kelly, Ruth; Kennedy, Vernon E.; Kessler, Monica L.; Kibikas, Patricia A.; Kiburz, Jane C.; Kindie, Paul R.; King, Constance C.; King, David A.; Kirksey, Kathleen G.; Kirksey, Virgil V.; Kismar, Martha K.; Kowalski, Stanley; Koenig, Linda A.; Koller, Earl A.; Kopp, Donald E.; Kopsky, Sandra; Kozielek, Robert L.; Krakowicki, Casimir S.; Krale, Katherine L.; Krause, Constance; Kraus, Frank L.; Kutosky, Joseph A.

Lane, Harry A.; Lawrence, Lynda S.; Lawrence, Jennie R.; Leavell, Alfred; Lentz, Kravanne K.; Leung, Kathy A.; Leuz, Edward F.; Lesko, Norma L.; Lewis Jr., Albert S.; Lewis, Joyce L.; Lobdell, Donna R.; Locke, Carole J.; Lubak, Thomas; Ludeke, Donald L.; Lype, C. MacClatchey; Imogene D.; Maier, Shurnette G.; Marti, Nancy D.; Martin, Norman; Buege; Mase; Maurick, Buckley; Jo Ann; Burniski, Evelyn H.; Burns, Robert W.; Cann, William; Carroll, Patricia A.; Carroll, Wanda; Catanzaro, August M.; Channess, Carroll R.; Conrad, McDonald; Chaney, Dwayne C.; Chappell, Russell L.; Church, Dennis A.

Clawson, Louis F.; Clemans, Louella H.; Clow, Donna R.; Cochran, Kathleen E.; Coleman, Gerald; Colloff, Patricia; Mildred Y.; Collins; Warren D.; Conway, Regenia D.; Cook, Harry E.; Cook, Harold L.; Copeland, James A.; Cottrell, Roberta A.; Cox, Milton D.; Crane, Gary O.; Cravens, Robert G.; Crawford, Ruth L.

Cross, Evelyn E.; Culp, Allene F.; Cunningham, Sarah M.; Curtis, Elyn Mae; Dalla Riva, Frank S.; Dalla Riva, M. Bernadine; Dame, Mary J.; Danb, Kenneth; Davis, David; Davis, Mary A.; Davis, Mary J.; Davis, Stephen J.; Davis, Nancy J.; Dehner, Sally A.; Deveski, Martha J.; Deterding, Don F.; D'O'Shields, Sandra G.; Diak, Larry A.

Dillard, Peggy A.; Dillard, Ronald L.; Dine, Richard; Dine, Patricia L.; Doyle, Betty M.; Dumont, Betty A.; Dunn, Jean A.; Eardle, Arthur; Eaton, Irma K.; Edwards, Michael B.; Ethridge, Jerry L.; Evans, Diane M.; Evans, Shery K.; Falter, Laura L.

Fedorova, Joseph S.; Fester, Mary J.; Forbes, Maxwell; Fordyce, Leroy; Forrest, Ruth I.; Frizzo, Brian D.; Fryzdzko, Eugene Edward; Geggus, George; Harlan, James F.; Hell Jr., William N.; Hillmer, Harold; Jack, Frank; Frank; Landman, F. Ronald; Oram, Richard D.; Oram, S. Thomas; Padgett, Eugene D.; Raymond F.; Tempel, Lyle M.; Wilson, David Lee.

Harman, James W.; Harmon, Virgil R.; Harris, Anne M.; Harris, William L.; Harsh, James R.; Hartman, Diana S.; Haug, John F.; Headrick, John W.; Heller, Leigh A.; Hemphill, Maurice R.; Higgins, Joanne K.; Hillmer, Margaret A.; Hillmer, Margaret A.; Hodges, Daphne D.; Holloway, Thomas C.; Hopp, David C.; Hornbake, Carol J.; Houston, Barbara L.; Howard, Cynthia A.; Howard, Virginia W.; Hubbard, Glen E.; Huber, Sarah J.; Hudak, Elizabeth; Hudkins, Luffa; Hudson, Mary L.; Huff, Richard P.; Huffer, Dale C.; Hughes, Sandra Ann; Hitching, John; Iseburg, James A.; Iseburg, Stephen F.

Jacob, Gaylene A.; Jefferson, James J.; Johnson, Anna L.; Johnson, Mary E.; Johnson, Michael R.; Johnson, Robert L.; Johnson, Kenneth A.; Jones, Lela C.; Kasparovich, Gary J.; Kehoe, Eugene S.; Kelly, Ruth; Kennedy, Vernon E.; Kessler, Monica L.; Kibikas, Patricia A.; Kiburz, Jane C.; Kindie, Paul R.; King, Constance C.; King, David A.; Kirksey, Kathleen G.; Kirksey, Virgil V.; Kismar, Martha K.; Kowalski, Stanley; Koenig, Linda A.; Koller, Earl A.; Kopp, Donald E.; Kopsky, Sandra; Kozielek, Robert L.; Krakowicki, Casimir S.; Krale, Katherine L.; Krause, Constance; Kraus, Frank L.; Kutosky, Joseph A.

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Dillard, Peggy A.; Dillard, Ronald L.; Dine, Richard; Dine, Patricia L.; Doyle, Betty M.; Dumont, Betty A.; Dunn, Jean A.; Eardle, Arthur; Eaton, Irma K.; Edwards, Michael B.; Ethridge, Jerry L.; Evans, Diane M.; Evans, Shery K.; Falter, Laura L.

Schuessler, Cheryl A.; Schulze, Wilma E.; Schuman, Fred P.; Schwan, Mary Lou; Scott, Erthab A.; Seagott, Beverly; Seaman, Roy G.; Sedack, Sharon L.; Selmeier, John E.; Shaffner, Donald R.; Shaffner, John E.

Shaffner, Sharon K.; Shatto, Philip R.; Shethor, Anne; Shrum, Willis W.; Sich, Ann C.; Sikora, John H.; Sikora, Mitchell; Skubish, Maria D.; Smallman, Eugene L.; Smegner, Sharon K.; Smith, Janet A.; Smith, Mary Ann; Smith, Phyllis S.; Smith, Roger L.; Spalding, Kenneth E.; Spencer, James A.

Spudich, Deemana P.; Spudich, John; Steffen, Constance L.; Stegemeyer, Robert J.; Stinson, Mallie A.; Stinson, Mallie A.; Strum, Willis W.; Swain, Linda H.; Taylor, Ruth; Tieman, Mary Ann E.; Toeniskoski, Carol; Tracy, Joyce M.; Trimmer, Mary C.; Tucker, Peggy A.; Turner, Mary A.; Turner, Mary A.

Ullman, Bruce C.; Ullman, Verna L.; VanBuskirk, Georgiana; Vansley, Jan; Veach, Sharon R.; Belloff, Michael M.; Veltor, Mary; Voyles, Brenda M.; Voyles, Ellen J.; Vrelick, Theodore L.; Wagoner, Josephine G.; Waldrup, Roger J.; Waldrup, Gilbert W.; Ward, Harriet; Ward, William T.; Weber, Vancy L.; Weiss, Charles R.

Weiss, Ida Mae; Weiss, Phyllis J.; Wenner, Arlene L.; Westbrock, Charlotte M.; Whitaker, Walter L.; Whitfield, Willis M.; Wiggins, Phyllis V.; Wilbur, Gary A.; Wilkinson, H. Bryan; Williams, Lawrence K.; Williams, Richard; Wilson, Alfred J.; Wilson, Linda L.; Wirtles, Patricia G.; Wojcik, Ruth; Wood, Stanley A.; Woolbright, Loretta S.; Wyatt, Arlene; Wyrostek, Thomas P.; Yates, Ronald M.; Yurkiewicz, Andrew J.; Zeisset, Richard W.

ILLINOIS STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION
Department of Finance and Reimbursement - Finance Section
100 North First Street, Springfield, Illinois 62777

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1984
(Section 10-7 of The School Code of Illinois)
REGION I, MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS, SPECIAL EDUCATION DISTRICT ADMINISTRATIVE AGENT GRANITE CITY COMMUNITY UNIT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 9
20600 Madison County, Illinois 62400
SIZE OF DISTRICT IN SQUARE MILES 81 (Approx.)

NUMBER OF CERTIFICATED EMPLOYEES
Full-Time - 0 Part-Time - 0
NUMBER OF NON-CERTIFICATED EMPLOYEES
Full-Time - 0 Part-Time - 0

Value of Capital Assets \$13,148.00
Cost Plus Depreciation \$13,148.00
Gross Payment for Certified Personnel \$13,148.00
Salary Range: Less Than \$10,000

Salary Range: \$25,000 and Over
Steven Balen, Mala Gallaher, William Mills, Carol Reinking.
Gross Payment for Non-Certificated Personnel
Jeanette Hoedebecke, Sonya Oshanesian.
VENDOR REPORT OF PAYMENTS OVER \$500 DOLLARS
For Special Education Region No. 1

Vendor Name	Amount
AAA Maintenance	768.00
Apple Computer Inc.	1,329.40
Board of Education	2,762.44
Harold Briggs, Corp. of Regional	2,888.88
Corordinated Youth Service	8,010.53
Curriculum Assoc. Inc.	935.79
Director of Labor	11,853.17
Educational Fund	5,092.84
Madison School District #12	155,730.82
Madison School District #12	4,139.77
Madison School District #12	29,568.78
Illinois Bell	3,827.99
Illinois Dept. of Revenue	2,791.92
Illinois Special Olympics	1,584.00
Kappels Computer Store	8,685.20
Kendall Appliance	3,951.91
Scike Light	500.00
Scike Light	10,141.20
Scike Light	21,276.22
Scike Light	11,280.78
Scike Light	28,772.06
Scike Light	21,318.67
Scike Light	5,072.50
Scike Light	95.00
Scike Light	1,475.00
Scike Light	17,000.00
Scike Light	24,967.08
Scike Light	4,430.38
Scike Light	2,660.00
Scike Light	11,050.80
Scike Light	2,063.92
Scike Light	679.61

INDIVIDUAL FUND BALANCE SHEETS
June 30, 1984

ASSETS	EDUCATIONAL
Cash	\$ 84.03
Accounts Receivable	50,525
TOTAL ASSETS	\$134,568

NOTE: The data needed for the completion of this page, with exception of the Working Cash Fund, can be obtained on pages 8-9 of the Local Education Agency Annual Financial Report (ISBE 50-35). Data needed for the Working Cash Fund can be obtained on page 12 of that report.

INDIVIDUAL FUND BALANCE SHEETS
June 30, 1984

Current Liabilities	EDUCATIONAL
Accounts Payable	369
Due to Other Government Units	39,475
Deferred Revenues	62,153
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$134,568

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE \$134,568
NOTE: The data needed for the completion of this page, with exception of the Working Cash Fund, can be obtained on pages 8-9 of the Local Education Agency Annual Financial Report (ISBE 50-35). Data needed for the Working Cash Fund can be obtained on page 12 of that report.

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS/REVENUES, DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES, TRANSFER AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1984

Receipts/Revenues and Transfers	EDUCATIONAL
Local Sources	\$190,665
State Sources	26,303
Federal Sources	91,696
TOTAL RECEIPTS/REVENUES AND TRANSFERS	\$339,931

Disbursements/Expenditures and Transfers
Instructions
Supporting Services
Nonprogrammed Charges

Instructions	\$ 7,196
Supporting Services	26,303
Nonprogrammed Charges	34,433

DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFERS
June 30, 1984

Instructions	\$ 7,196
Supporting Services	26,303
Nonprogrammed Charges	34,433

PONTON BEACH PONTON WATER DISTRICT WATER MAIN EXTENSION TO SERVE TIMBERLAKE MANOR SUBDIVISION

Separate sealed bids for a water main extension to serve the Timberlake Manor subdivision will be received by the Ponton Beach Public Water District, 4085 Ponton Road, Granite City, Illinois 62400 until 7:00 P.M. C.S.T. Tuesday, December 4, 1984, at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Bids that are furnished by registered address to the Ponton Beach Public Water District, 4085 Ponton Road, Granite City, Illinois 62400.

Plans, specifications and contract documents may be examined and obtained from the office of the Engineer: Juneau Associates, Inc., 2100 State Street, Granite City, Illinois 62400 (618) 877-1400.

Plans, specifications and contract documents are also available for examination at F. W. Dodge Division, McGraw-Hill Engineering and Construction Company, St. Louis, Missouri, and Southern Illinois Builders in Belleville, Illinois.

A cashier's check, or a certified check made payable to the order of the Ponton Beach Public Water District in the amount of five percent (5%) of the gross amount of the base bid, must be deposited by each bidder with his bid as a guarantee that in case the bidder is awarded the contract he will within ten (10) days thereafter, upon receipt of written notice of award, execute a satisfactory contract bond. Upon failure to do so, the bidder's deposit will be forfeited as a penalty, but as liquidated damages, and acceptance of the bid will be contingent upon the fulfillment of this requirement by the bidder. The checks or bonds must be returned immediately, the remaining check will be returned to the bidder upon proper execution of contract and contract bond is received.

A bidder may withdraw his bid within thirty (30) days of the schedule time of closing bids.

All proposals must be made on forms furnished by the Ponton Beach Public Water District. The successful bidder will be required to execute a performance bond in an amount equal to the full amount of the contract. Bids must be for the contract as a whole.

The Ponton Beach Public Water District reserves the right to waive or not to waive any irregularities in the bids and to reject any or all bids.

Which is the lowest and best bid for the water main extension.

By Order of The President and Board of Trustees Of The Ponton Beach Public Water District

Attested: Robert W. Stevens, City Clerk

REQUEST FOR SEALED BIDS
Sealed Bids will be accepted in the office of the Village Clerk of Ponton Beach, 3910 Highway 111, until 3:00 P.M. on Tuesday, December 11, 1984 to RISE ROOF THE Village Hall.

Specifications: Furnish and install 225' of 12" Black in color, tear off to the deck and re-felt with 40# felt. Clean up and dispose of all debris.

Bid must include cost of all labor and materials. The Village reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

Mary E. Warren, Village Clerk

PRESS-RECORD ADS GET RESULTS

ASSUMED NAME PUBLICATION NOTICE
Public Notice is hereby given that on November 16, 1984, a certificate was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Madison County, Illinois, setting forth the names and post-office addresses of all persons owning, conducting and transacting the business known as ASSOCIATES BACK PAIN CENTER located at 211 Hillsboro Avenue, Edwardsville, IL.

Dated this 16th day of November, 1984.
Evelyn M. Bowles, County Clerk

No. 49 33/11/21-29/84